Huge Loss

\$100,000 Upward;

Troopers Conducting

Origin Unknown

Firemen Handicapped

by Lack of Water

An early evening fire described

by State Police as of "suspicious

nature" completely destroyed the

large coal and lumber yard of the

Cody Coal and Grain Company

about 7:20 Monday night at Malden-on-Hudson, just north of Sau-

Calvin Cody, president of the

company, estimated the loss at

\$100,000. He said the early esti-

mate was conservative and the

loss was only partially covered by

Bystanders, including employes and neighbors, predicted the dam-

Mr. Cody was not available this

Cpl. John Metzer of the B.C.L.

Probe

Supply

Cody Coal and Grain Company at Malden Destroyed By Fire of 'Suspicious Nature'

Rubbish Baby' Dead 7 Days Dr. J. S. Taylor Says

Augustine Held For Shooting Wife In Home Quarrel

Town of Saugerties Man for Grand Jury; Wounds **Not Serious**

Frank Augustine, Jr., 42, of the West Saugerties-Palenville road, town of Saugerties, is being held in the county jail on a charge of assault, first degree, growing out of the shooting of his wife Monday evening about 7 o'clock.

Augustine was arraigned before Justice of the Peace Percy Bush and held for grand jury action. State Police at Lake Katrine station were notified that Mrs. Augustine had been shot and was der treatment by Dr. Lester onking at the Dale Sanitarium for injuries which were not con-

On investigating the troopers say they found that in a family shot-gun and some of the slugs is known as New Paltz Theatre.

struck her about the hip. The
Application was made for leave
gun was seized by the Troopers. to the Supreme Court for permis

Woman Killed, Two Hurt As Car Crashes on Bridge

New York, Dec. 7 (AP)-A 22man and another woman injured real property owned by pertuduel and district attorney's offices are seriously early today when the seriously early today when the \$27,000 and the debts and liabiliproceeding with their investices amount to \$37,949.77, secured gation. Both reported that no leads had been uncovered to date.

Police also reported they were told by a passerby that he saw into Jamaica Bay when he was thrown from the vehicle by the impact. another occupant of the car fall

Edna Long, 22, who suffered a fracture of the skull and amputa tion of her fingers on the left hand. She was identified by her Fire Discovered Too Late father, Patrolman Jacob Long.

The injured man was Alvin Teleshia, 26, driver of the automobile, who suffered a fracture of the skull. He and the unidentified woman were removed to Rockaway Hospital. All involved in the

accident were residents of Queens,

ton-Esopus road about 9 o'clock at the time, members of the family being at work.

sheriff's office is investigating.

Appraisals Confirmed Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth has confirmed the report of Commissioners of Appraisal William A. Kelly, Nathan W. Math and Philip R. Murray, Jr., members of Dela-ware Section 10 Commission, awarding the sum of \$700 for Parcel 1491, owned by claimants Frank D. Vanderlyn and others Counsel fee allowance is \$35. The award for damages arising out of the construction of the Lackawack reservoir by the City of New York. was reported by the commission on December 2, 1946.

Legion Will Go to France Washington, Dec. 17 (P) - Lecionnaires will make their third mass pilgrimage to France next H. Griffith said today the American Legion has accepted an invita-tion from George Bidault, presi-dencies. One t

One usually reliable source described the actions as a "small through Thrace of the actions as a "small through Thrace to the Bulgarian and Greek frontiers.

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Hand That Led to Discovery, Other Parts of Body in Good Condition; **Marbletown Probe Continues**

Kingston City Laboratory, said today.

attorney's office, said everything except the infant's sex has been

Sell Meeting Hall

Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth has made an order granting the petition of St. Joseph's Roman Catholic Church of 90 Chestnut street, New Paltz, for leave to sell the On investigating the troopers meeting hall property of the say they found that in a family church on New Paltz Turnpike for argument Augustine allegedly the sum of \$35,000. The hall is shot at his wife with a 12-gauge now used for motion pictures and

Application was made for leave to the Supreme Court for permis-sion to sell the property to Louis A. Rolling. The offer being for \$35,000 of which \$15,000 is in cash and a \$20,000 purchase mortgage. Under the petition there is to be a minimum amortisation of \$1,500. the child was born dead or The petition sets forth that the killed before it was burned.

Bridge in Queens and the sale will be used toward church improvement and reduction of outstanding debt.

None of the injured persons were able to give police further details of the accident. The dead research of the accident. The dead woman was Elizabeth Working Monday dna Long. 22, who suffered a

to Save Building; Origin of Flame Is Unknown

Alma Aho of Ulster Park notified the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the sheriff's office last night that a Chevrolet truck operated the interior of the commission, barrand indecent language.

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The American proposal commission and indecent that a Chevrolet truck operated the house was enveloped in flames political expediency." by Albert Aho, of the same address, had been forced off the Rif-

The truck, a 1937 Chevrolet model, crashed into a telephone pole and was hadin demonstrated and St. Remy also responded to a collision of the control of the pole and was badly damaged, the sponded to a call for aid. A two model, crashed into a telephone pole and was badly damaged, the pole and was badly damaged, the car garage adjoining the house tomplaint said. A description of the car that forced the truck off the car that forced the road was obtained and the list of the control of the lake Katrine barracks, so the control of the lake Katrine barracks, so the cold wave was moving up to the cold wave was moving to the cold wave was moving up to th the road was obtained and the loss was not estimated. When discounsideration on Pandit Jawahar-

The charred torso of the infant baby discovered in a pile of rubbish near the Horowitz residence in the Town of Marbletown Saturday, has been identified as that of a white baby who had been dead not more than seven days, Dr. J. Spottiswood Taylor of the

Dr. Taylor, who made the official examination for the district

The child was white and in blood group "O" Dr. Taylor in-

dicated. He said he believed the New Paltz Church child had not been dead more than seven days when discovered Granted Leave to by Louis Horowitz of Marble-

posed, Dr. Taylor said, and the small hand which attracted Mr. Horowitz's attention was well that had not been destroyed by flames were still in good condi-The official inquiry has not established what chemical agents,

if any, were used to burn the infant's body.

Dr. Taylor stated that there is small likelihood the sex of the

baby will ever be determined. He pointed out that the internal organs which could furnish a clue The doctor also said that it will not be possible to determine if the child was born dead or was

Housing Officials Work on Program

home building program has tomorrow. aroused, went into a huddle today The chilly blasts which pene-

to work out specific details. Housing Expediter Frank R. Housing Expediter Frank R. Creedon and National Housing States yesterday moved across the Walter (Tiny) Townsend's box-Administrator Raymond M. Foley Great Lakes region into the Ohio ing ability went for naught today of the National Housing Agency and lower Mississippi valleys and homes for veterans.

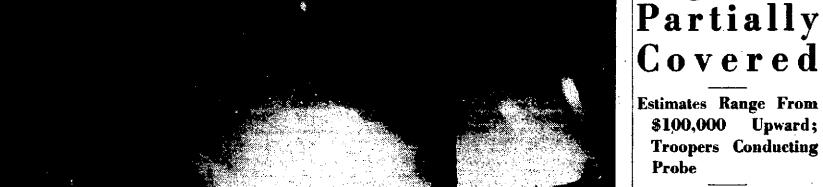
Favor Republic of India

New Delhi, Dec. 17 (P)-Two

Turkish Government Bans Red 'Political Activity

and outlawed branches of two new documents seized as secret police political parties it described as and the military descended on susdirected in a camountaged man-ner by Communists and people. The steps were taken by the

having extremist Communist ten-commundant of the state of siege -which embraces the Istanbul One usually reliable source de area and extends north and west



Cody Lumber Yard Is Burned at Malden

Stacks of non-inflammable material, including a gaunt chimney behind which is one of the trucks destroyed in last night's fire, are all that remain of the flourishing Cody Coal and Lumber Company business at Malden-on-Hudson a few hours after the blaze broke

out. White spots in the photo show the snowfall which began during the night. Of the fire Calvin Cody, Jr., said, "These age would range between \$150,000 things always happen to someone else. You just can't imagine having it happen to you." Damage was estimated last night by Mr. Cody as at least \$100,000. (Freeman Photo)

Cold Wave Heads | U. S. and Britain Ask U. N. Reach Settlement For New England To Approve Our Atom Plan

Accompany Sub-Zero Temperatures

(By The Associated Press)

A cold wave moved into a large Washington, Dec. 17. (P)-Top section of the country today and as temperatures skidded to below Boxer Gets 60 Days Today notice of the storm of controversy zero in many areas federal fore-President Truman's revamped casters promised colder weather

> trated over the northern plains normal most of the week.

Fire which was discovered by a Norton E. Long, a deputy ad- New falls of snow ranging as passer-by, completely destroyed Wyatt who acted as both arready high as nine inches and winds passer-by, completely destroyed Wyatt, who acted as both expedition reaching a velocity of 45 miles and the two story residence of George ter and N.H.A. boss, handed re-hour accompanied the sub-zero Lober at Rifton Monday. When porters a statement in which he temperatures in the northern sec-

Wyatt had quit in protest against forecast to penetrate as far south Detective Wesley Cramer ar- ing international controls and inwhat had duit in protest against to restate as a submitted sworm statement from loss and including the rested Townsend on the burglary specions, was turned down fiatly statement by Andrei A. Gromyko of Russia parts of Minnesota, Wisconsin and submitted sworm statements from last summer. During the recent Nickel against Charles H. Gaffney, lower Michigan the forecast was two women that he forcibly broke General Assembly sessions, how-all negligence actions. Connelly & for temperatures or from 10 to 15 into a house at 46 Meadow street ever, Soviet Foreign Minister V: Connelly appeared for Nickel and

starting point of the current cold blasts, temperatures were reported moderating, climbing to 40

Treasury Receipts

By EDWIN B. GREENWALD | key, and other events regarded | Istanbul, Dec. 17 (2)—The Turk | there as possible harbingers of a communication of in Istanbul today, prohibited the printing and distribution of the printing and distribution of alleged radical tendencies or garns of a "Communication" nature arrested and numerous radical year July 1, \$15,768,688. for month \$20.917.953.03. Receipts hourly increase for its 900.000 fiscal year July 1, \$15.768.688. members. C.I.O. President Philip 693.46. Expenditures fiscal year Murray, who also heads the Steel-\$16.020,633.543.03. Excess of expenditures \$251.944.749.57. Total debt \$262,350,071,275.47. Decrease under previous day \$26.376,111.37. Gold assets \$20.476,289,848.21.

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New Falls of Snow Townsend Faces Baruch Proposes the

Burglary Charge; Arrested Twice

for Vile Language; Women Blame Him for Break-in

Walter (Tiny) Townsend's box- the atom for peace. in city court, where he was floored a proposal that the Commission tice Roscoe V. Elsworth and a met in silence contentions by a headed for the eastern seaboard by a 60-day jail sentence for dispersive and Gby a C.I.O. and the New England states. Foreofficial that the new program casters said temperatures in the would curtail the new program casters said temperatures in the would curtail the number of new cold belt area would remain sub-

brouck avenue pugilist, who deciples be incorporated in the recisioned Willie Champion, Cleve port that the Commission must vehicle. Sheriff Hears Aho

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Truck Forced Off Road

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In a brief speech to the full fire had made such headway that show how the new program's so-lit was impossible to save the called incentives to encourage As the new mass of cold air North Front street for using vile meeting of the Commission, Bar-and independent language. As the new mass of cold air language and independent language.

Unions to Talk Raises

Pittsburgh, Dec. 17 (P) - Two

degrees below zero yesterday as top C.I.O. unions — representing compared to last week's official 850,000 United Steelworkers and 600,000 United Electrical Radio and Machine Workers-go into

showdown in the Republican con-suit, and the two veterans appear ference if any challenge develops likely to win handily any voting to his prospective dual role as the used to any senator's holding two delegate.

Is the state of th

Commission Approve Plan for Outlawing

By FRANCIS W. CARPENTER

Atomic Weapons

United States plan for harnessing Hurley.

Bernard M. Baruch led off with

Sir Alexander Cadogan, British

Vandenburg (R-Mich.) was de-

Vandenberg Ready for

In \$100,000 Stiit lice, told The Freeman that the possibility of arson has not been

Calendar Also Settled

brought by Clara Carr of Kingsoperates a trucking business at "it appears to be of an extremely Oneonta, for the death of her hus- suspicious nature. We are going band, Martin Carr, who was fa- has been determined whether the The United States and Great tally injured last December when fire was accidental or criminal. Britain formally called upon the the truck which he was riding in United Nations Atomic Energy struck a parked truck of the de- tion of several fire companies, in-Committee today to approve the fendant on Route 28 near West

Amount of the settlement was not announced in court. Trial began Monday before Jus-

legree. | Sir Alexander Cadogan, British early evening hours. Mrs. Vir-The 24-year-old lower Has- delegate, quickly seconded Baruch ginia Every Oliver of Hurley was instantly killed in the accident. She was an occupant of the Carr

> plaintiff, who is the mother of six within the two acre plot over The following four cases on the

day calendar were also settled, No. 135, Charles H. Gaffney against Gustav Nickel and another: Nos. brother, Alton, had made a rouever, Soviet Foreign Minister V: Connelly appeared for Nickel and the picture when Trooper Duffy, M. Molotov agreed to international A. J. Cook for Gaffney.

covered the flames were so. far lal Nehru's resolution for creation advanced that it was impossible to save anything from the building and the contents and personal belongings of the family were states abandon their boycott of the totally lost.

The cold weather was not forecast for the southwestern section cast for the southwestern section of a sovereign, independent republicant framework of the Security Councillation.

Townsend asked for time to serve a lawyer to represent him above were reported in parts of and the case was adjourned to Monday. December 23, by Judge Texas yesterday.

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test of this nature.

Because of the added legislative

morning for a more accurate estimate of losses in grain, feed, coal, division of the Highland State Po-

discounted and that the troopers

are conducting an intensive inves-Cpl. Metzer said heavy suspicion was thrown on the heavy con-flagration because of a series of mysterious fires that have been Settlement has been reached in the \$100,000 negligence action started in that area and in Greene county during the past few weeks. "Although the fire as yet is of ton against Cornelius Every, who unknown origin." Cpl. Metzer said,

and \$200,000.

to press our investigation Despite the excellent cooperacluding a pumper from the Kings-ton Central Station, the fight against the terrific blaze was

handicapped severely in the early evening by the lack of adequate water supply. The total loss comprised the company's office, three lumber sheds, feed, coal and hardware

shops, a garage, two trucks and a tractor. Two trucks were saved. Rapid Hendway The conflagration, believed to have started in a lumber shed behind the office, gained headway N. LeVan Haver appeared for rapidly and threatened everything

the company's buildings Mr. Cody said he looked out from his house across the way about 7 o'clock and everything was normal. He recalled that his tine inspection of the plant around

7 o'clock and had reported everything in order. The possibility of arson entered of the Lake Katrine barracks, said it was reported that fire broke out in two or three places simul-

Calvin Cody estimated the fire broke out about 7:20, or just about 20 minutes after a checkup by his

"It was one of those things you figure can never happen to you. he said to a reporter. "It's always somebody else.

Fighting against heavy odds principally because of lack of water, four volunteer companies Republican Showdown water, four volunteer companies and a truck and hose unit from Kingston were unable to subdue the blazing holocaust before the Washington, Dec. 17 (P)—Senator the Michigan senator is determination of the michigan senator is determination. Senator the Michigan senator is determination of the michigan senator is determination. Senator the Michigan senator is determination of the michigan senator is determination. The Saugerties, Catskill, Glasco the party's December 30 confer-

vandending (R-Mich.) was de-ence, if necessary. There are in-scribed today as ready for a dications that White will follow sponded quickly. An alarm was Continued on Page Nine



Experimental Helicopter Airmail Service January 6



Townsend Annes, 14, his head lice, he shot himself after fatally shooting Police Pvt. Richard Taylor, 47, in a running gun battle, was in custody in a Washington, D. C., hospital. (AP Wirephoto)

LE!BHARDT

inger Saturday evening.

nger Saturday evening.

Relatives from New Jersey are as follows:
The northern route, starting at the Lypka Field, will touch White visited Wednesday at the Lypka

on Saturday.

for its Christmas exercises.

Mr. and Mrs. John Schedinger

with burial in Pine Bush Ceme- utes, starts from Newark airport tery. Mrs. Brown died last Sat-urday of pneumonia. Several Staten Island, Perth Amboy, New weeks ago she had the misfortune Brunswick, Bound Brook, Plain-

Mrs. Sam Kocheck in Cherrytown last Sunday.

Mrs. Ernest Koehler accompanied her husband home after spending two weeks at their home

E. B. Markle and mother-in-law, last Saturday. 。 "我是我国际的不同,我们还是不是不是不是我们的,我们就是是国际的,我们就是我们们的,我们就是

Give

DECCA

RECORDS

Bing Crosby: Mighty Lak' A Rose; You Sang My Love Song

Dick Haymes: Why Does It Get So Late So Early; Santa

Deanna Durbin. Judy Garland. Kenny Baker. Christmastime

Herzog's Appliance Store

New Location - - 5 N. Front St.

国际通过的基础的基础和

Bing Crosby and Dixie Lee: Jerome Kern Songs

to Me: You Belong to My Heart

Bing Crosby, Fred Astaire: Blue Skies

Claus Is Ridin The Trail

to Somebody Else; Oh But I Do; When You Make Love

New York, Dec. 17 4P-Experimental belicopter airmail service covering three suburban circuits in Westchester county-Connecticut, Long Island, and New Jersey, will begin Jan. 6, Second Assistant Postmaster Gael Sullivan announced today.

In announcing the test service at a news conference, Sullivan said it will touch 39 suburban post offices and three principal airports. He said the test would last four or five days, with mail scheduled to be exchanged twice daily,

He said the operation would be augmented by an indefinite number of tests of ship-to-shore helicopter hights. He added that 11 helicopters would be used on the suburban tests

Sullivan said the first shuttle run would speed airmail between LaGuardia Field and Newark N. J., airport, touching post of-fices in New York city, Hoboken, Jersey City and Newark. The second will link LaGuardia Field and Floyd Bennett Field, with intermediate halts at Brooklyn and Long Island City.
Sullivan said the helicopters

would be flown and maintained by private concerns and that engineers and technicians of airlines potential operators of the feeder ines, would have access to the test data.

He expressed the hope that permanent feeder lines would be in Leibhardt. Dec 17-Mr. and said that applications from Los Leibhardt, Dec 17-Mr. and Angeles carriers may be ap-Mrs. Ernest Kochler of New York Proved by February, while Chivisited Mr. and Mrs. John Sched- cago is likely to start service in

home.

Vincent McGarry who has been it at his home is able to be about again.

Floyd Brown of Samsonville called on his aunt Mrs. Gorsling of 102 8 miles will be flown one. called on his aunt, Mrs. Gorsline of 102.8 miles will be flown in one Saturday hour and 43 minutes.

Alex Stimatz and Mrs. Michael

The district school is practicing Guardia Field will include Japan its Christmas exercises. Guardia Far Rockaway, Long Beach, The eastern route out of La Yess. Rockville Center, Freeport, Amityvisited Mr. and Mrs. Charles El- ville, Huntington, Hicksville, Minmendorf in New Paltz last Wed- eola, Glen Cove, Port Washington.

uneral Home in Kerhonkson, miles and one hour and 48 minto fall and break her right arm field, Summit. East Orange, Montabove the elbow. Alex Lypka and his mother wood, Bergenfield and Hacken-called on their cousins, Mr. and sack.

Checks on Murder

Mufreesboro, Tenn., Dec. 17 (A)

Police Chief N. W. Powers today investigated a report that Edday investigated a report that Edmond Haynes, 54-year-old Negro who fatally shot a policeman and Mrs. Ross Brown of Modena were here last Saturday, and he was with his mother, Mrs. Lilian Brown at the time of her terday, was wanted in Toledo. On thursday evening. The January meeting will be held at the home wounded four other persons during an hour of running gunplay yesterday. Lillian Brown at the time of her terday, was wanted in Toledo, O. quired six stitches to close the cut. in connection with the murder of Morris Schriebman a former mesident, who was hving at Mombaccus, returned to New York last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Brown entertained at dinner on Sunday: Mr. and Mrs. Ross Brown and their two daughters and son, also Wilber Brown, Mrs. Elmer Cure, mother of Mrs. Brown and friends

Mic. Viol. Cullivations at turned from a visit with relatives of the New York.

Representatives of the New demonstration in occupied Japan demonstration in occupie

from Kingston.

Lester Greer and son Howard of Rochester Center made a busi
Mrs. M. Gorsline made a trip last Wednesday to Walden.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Markle ness call in this vicinity last Sat- called on his uncle and aunt, Mr.



PRIZE WINNERS - The smallest six-hitch team, entered by Fred Robinson of Howe. the largest, driven by Frank Housley for Wilson Co., get together at the Chicago livestock show. Big boys are Clydesdale geldings. Little ones are Shetland ponies.

NEW PALTZ NEWS

Sunday guests at the home of Mrs. Mrs. Lombard of Syracuse has

Eino Astikainen, a native of Finland, who now operates a gas station and is in the real estate business in New Paltz was the speaker at a meeting of the Wallkill The funeral of Mrs. Lillian Brown was to be held today at 2 p. m. from the H. B. Humiston Funeral Home in Kerhonkson.

The funeral Home in Kerhonkson miles and one hour and 25 minutes.

The wasnington Chamber of Commerce held in the veelered in one hour and 25 minutes.

The western route, covering 108 kainen talked about his native wasnington. country. He came to the United States in 1931 and was until recently purchasing agent for the Mechano-Ship Repair Corporation

in New York. Mr. and Mrs. Asa Clearwater of High Falls called on relatives in

town on Saturday, Mrs. Daisy Kortright is spend-

home of Mrs. Rexford Schneider average 34.4 hours weekly in New

members of the elections commit-tee participated in a panel dis-tersible purpose, to force Premier

Mrs. Loren Campbell. The regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary was held December 10. Five new members were reported raising the total membership for the year to 48. The new quota is now 100.

George Adams has returned 172 TO.O.F., are requested to home from Vassar Hospital, Pough-make a special effort to attend Mr. and Mrs Charles Merte of

New Paltz and Highland road celebrated their minth wedding anniversary on Monday! The Study Club held their year- the earth.

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Brown cards made by some of the mem-and three children of Walden were bers. Mr. Prusack of the Candelier factory, New Paltz, spoke to the periment Station here.

club on the making of Christmas candles. Mrs. Dora Arras of the high school faculty entertained with a group of carolers from the As a part of the Christmas ac-

needy children in Europe. Mr. and Mrs. William Dodd and which will vary with different little son, Billy, were recent vineyards. guests of Mrs. Dodd's mother, Mrs. "The ger

Reports on Wage Hikes

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17 (P)-Construction workers' average weekly earnings rose \$1.09 to \$61.84 in October, a record for the industry in New York state, Industrial Commissioner Edward Corsi reported today. In New York city, he York city and 39.3 hours upstate. Construction employment was 72 per cent higher and payrolls 89 per cent higher than in October, 1945, Corsi said.

cussion on permanent personal Yoshida to resign. As anticipated, registration. Questions on P.P.R. the government majority in the were presented and answered by House of Representatives defeat-Compton, Mrs. Walter Rost and resolution to dissolve the Diet.

The Joiners News of Interest to Fraternal

All members of Aretas Lodge 172, IO.O.F., are requested to

keepsie, where he underwent an the regular meeting Wednesday evening at 8 o'clock when business of importance will be discussed. Sir Francis Drake was the first

Orders for Purchase or Sale of

central hudson gas & electric \$4.50 Pfd.

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IDINEDIATE DELIVERY

Grape Disease Control

Geneva, N. Y.-Grape growers New Paltz, Dec. 17—Mr. and by Christmas meeting in the of the state now have a spray honorable discharge. Gordon was Mrs. Leshe Elliott have moved to Grange Hall, Attractive Christmas program for the control of diseases in the army during the past 19 decorations for mantels, centerpieces and doors were displayed,
Clifford Michel, who spent the displayed,
also Christmas packages in their striking results this past season.

Trieste, Italy, for a lengthy perpast year serving in Europe is bright and gay wrappings and but has been thoroughly tested iod. decorations and original Christmas during the past seven years by the North Carolina army camp, is exfruit disease specialists at the Ex- pected to arrive home for Christ-

Black rot, downy mildew, and powdery mildew are the chief discases of grapes met with in this state, says Dr. A. J. Braun in dis- corner of Washington and Hurley cussing the spray program. The avenues at 6:40 this morning, number of sprays required, the where they put out a fire in the tivities at the Reformed Church most satisfactory concentrations front seat upholstery of a Chevro-Sunday school the children brought spray materials, and the proper let coach owned by John Doyle of wrapped articles to be sent to the timing of applications, however, 436 Washington avenue. depend upon a number of factors

used only as a guide for constructing a tentative schedule to suit the found \$6,000 worth of stamps individual requirements for any which he was busy cleaning off. particular planting," says Doctor When they looked new again, it Braun. "The first step is to deter was his practice to sell them to particular planting," says Doctor Braun. "The first step is to determine the disease or diseases on each variety in the vineyard, since varieties differ in susceptibility. The extent of damage from each william Minard in Ohioville.

The December meeting of the Plutarch Club was held at the home of Mrs. Rexford Schneider quired for satisfactory control." Grape growers are urged to consult their local County Agent or the Experiment Station for detailed information about the spray

program and how it may be

s big enough so that it cannot be

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MODENA

Modena, Dec. 17 - Plans are complete for the annual Christmas entertainment to be held Thursday evening. December 19, in the Modena school. Teachers Tighue and Boice will be in charge of the program of entertainment.

The Modena Home Bureau met Wednesday at Clintondale Grange Hall, when two projects were un-der discussion. "Entertaining for Fun", in charge of Mrs. Howard, Simpson, Miss Irene Sickler and, Mrs. Clayton Mackey, featured the popular way of entertaining with the guests serving themselves. The "Family Lite" project is continu-ing under the leadership of Mrs. Frank Elliott. Local people at-tending the meeting were Mrs. Joseph E. Hasbrouck, Mrs. Myron Shultis, Mrs. Burton Ward, Mrs. Roy Jensen, Mrs. Earl DeWitt and son Robert, Mrs. Fred Bernard, Mrs. Louis Hyatt, Mrs. Frank Coy, Mrs. Edward Atchinsen, Mrs. Alice

Harcourt, Mrs. Simon DuBois. Christmas wreaths, which the Modena 4-H members are taking orders for at this season, are of average size and with or without decorations, and will be ready on

Saturday, December 21.
Mr. and Mrs. Percy Croswell of
Kingston visited Mr. and Mrs. Myron Shultis on Sunday. Mrs. Ransel Wager, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wager and daughter,

Edith Margaret were shoppers in Kingston on Tuesday. Burial was made in the Modena Rural Cemetery on Tuesday of the late Alvin Coy Jr., who died

Sunday, December 8.

Mrs. Henry Black and infant daughter Janice have arrived home against her legs. (AP Wirephoto) Thoroughly Tested from St. Luke's Hospital, Newburgh. Gordon Rhodes was in Fort Dix,

N. J., last week, receiving his

Gerald DeWitt, stationed in a Funeral services will be held at the home, 77 Highlawn avenue,

Extinguish Car Fire

The firemen were called to the

Cut-Rate Stamps Sold Federal stamps at bargain prices

"The general spray schedule for were the specialty of Carlos grape disease control should be Olvera Basava, arrested in Mexico City by federal officials. They the public at cut rates, police es-Cut flower stems in varying about 90 miles southeast of Ma-

lengths to avoid arrangements drid, and 20 persons were killed, that look stilted. according to advices received here.

SEEING-EYE CAT

Local Death Record

Clara Vernolian Schwarz, nee

Roosa, died today. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. John Volker

and a son, Gustav A. Schwarz

Brooklyn, Thursday at 8 p. m. In-

Funerals for Victims

New York, Dec. 17 (A) - Re-

quiem Masses were sung today for six victims of last Thursday's Manhattan tenement disaster.

Other services were scheduled for

eight more of the 37 persons killed

in the crash of the tenement walls.

Funerals for nine victims were

held yesterday. Approximately 800

persons attended the Masses at St. Elizabeth's R. C. Church, in-

cluding 45 classmates of 13-year-old Antoinette Corrado.

20 Dead in Train Crash

Madrid, Dec. 17 (A)-An express

train collided with a string of

freight cars at 1:30 a. m. today,

near the station of Cinco Casa.

terment will be private.



Blum's Cabinet Confirmed Paris, Dec. 17 (A)—The France National Assembly confirmed Premier Leon Bhum's all-Socialist cabinet today to head a five-week caretaker government. The vote was 580 to 16. Mrs. Carolyn Swanson, who lost her sight a year ago, walks from a big white Persian seeing-eye cat, Baby. The animal guides her on

'Y' Directors Meet

SCHWARZ-Clara Vernolian (nee Roosa) on Tuesday, December 17, 1946, beloved mother of Mr. John Volker & Gustav Schwarz.

Services at her home 77 High. lawn avenue, Brooklyn, N. Y., on Thursday at 3 p. m. Interment pr-

In Memoriam

In sad and loving memory of our dear son and loving brother, New-ton Charles Priest, who died four years ago today, December 17

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Flashes of Life Sketched in Brief

The names: Paul Thrush, Russell Bird and Lawrence Pigeon.

Costly Snack

Big Spring, Tex., Dec. 17 (P) A calf helped himself to a \$700 meal by swallowing the purse of O. D. Smith, Forsan, Tex., drug-

Smith retrieved \$335 in checks from the calf's mouth, but during the two and one half hours before the animal was killed, it digested all the rest except \$140 in currency

Ketchikan, Alaska, Dec. 17 (P)

Ross E. Kimball, running for territorial labor commissioner as an Independent, mailed out his campaign literature last South

ber 13 at Fairbanks.

He finished a poor third, however, in the October 8 general election, receiving a light vote in southeastern Alaska.

Today he fairbanks.

in this southeastern town from revolver. "Hand over your money, western and interior Alaska bring- ing mail long delayed because of a maritime strike. It included Kim- \$100 and the bandit fled.

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(Downtown)

Her reply to the stick-up order an end on Monday morning, Jan-Appropriate

Seattle, De: 17 (P)—At least three Northwest Airlines pilots are appropriately named for their worse than I and my four children, sumed. take it."

The Ladies' Aid of the Re-Instead of taking her money. Mrs. Rathbone said, they gave her ber 20 at 3 o'clock.

Little Glenn HasBrouck enter-Chicago, Dec. 17 (P)—Mrs. Lucille Jankovsky, 33. a taxicab driver of suburban Cicero was ained a number of friends on Saturday afternoon in celebra-

driving some passengers from a Loop hotel to the North Side last of Modena road entertained Mr. and Mrs. John Buckley and son, the week-end.

Mrs. Isaac Dingee recently vis-ited friends in Saugerties. Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Johns-ton motored to Florida last week and he explained it's against the where they will spend the winter in Fort Landerdale.

tion in Haverstraw. Mrs. Ralph Mosher, former hos-

tess of Arethusa Sorority in New Paltz, is now at Hartwick College

Today he found a possible reason for the light balloting. The relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them, "said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them, "said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them," said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them, "said the man as he drew a relief ship Grommet Reefer arrived them." and Mrs. Stanley Beatty of New Paltz; Mr. and Mrs. Lester Beatty and Mrs. Josephinc Parks of Poughkeepsie; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Beatty and son of Clintondale; Mrs. Eleanor Young of Milton, Mrs. Frank Dusinberre and Mr. and Mrs. Alfred D. McKinstry of

Gardiner..
Miss Grace MacArthur is spending the winter at Hotel Brevard,

Cocoa, Fla.
Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntyre and daughters. Frances and June, They returned with Mrs. McIntyre's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Chunka, also her sister and

Intyre's.
The Community Christmas committee held its annual meeting Sunday afternoon in the Methodist Church parlors. Reports of the work for the past year were read by Mrs. Alvin Beatty, secretary and treasurer. Officers for the ensuing year are Louis LeFevre, chairman; Mrs. Vernon Roelofs, vice-chairman, and Mrs. Alvin Beatty, secretary and treasurer. The headquarters of the committee will be in the rooms of the Health Center. Howard Sher-wood, Mr. Pine and A. B. Ben-nett will be in the rooms on December 21 to receive contribu-tions of food and clothing and Ray Morris will deliver the boxes

The safes were found intact in the woods near Loch Sheldrake the afternoon of the theft. The prosecution said they contained \$50,000 worth of cash and jewelry.

Two other men pleaded guilty to grand larceny at the opening of

the trial last Thursday.

An hour after it started deliberation, the jury asked County Judge George L. Cooke a question about the size of the safes, and he had the two 500-pound strong-boxes rolled into the jury room. The verdict was announced about

Walter Gulla was arrested in his

NEW PALTZ

on December 24.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bogert from Florida. While in Florida Mrs. Cora Lawrence in Fort Lauhave returned to New Paltz after they visited his grandmother, Mrs. derdale. New Paltz, Dec. 16-Christmas Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (2)—Mrs. New Paltz, Dec. 16—Christmas Nadine Rathbone told police that vacation will begin at the college two men attempted to tob her in on December 20 and will come to

> formed Church will hold its Christmas meeting at the home of Miss Arrietta Snyder on Decem-

> tion of his birthday. Mr. and Mrs. Edward McIntyre

night when her machine stalled. Mrs. Jankovsky flagged a pass-John Jr., from Long Island over ing motorist to aid her.

The motorist was detective Rocco Filetti of the vehicle bureau

Mrs. Eugene Lynch has a posi-

near Oneonta.

Mr. and Mrs. Luther Dusinberre

brother-in-law.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Toth and children, Joseph, Jr., and Robert were week-end guests at Mrs. Mc-

GullaFoundGuilty **Of Stealing Hotel** Safes Last June

Monticello, N. Y., Dec. 17 (49-TI TO THE THE PARTY OF THE PARTY AND THE PAR was found guilty by a Sullivan county court yesterday on two indictments charging grand larceny in the first degree and possession of burglar tools in the theft of two safes from the Congress Hotel at Sackett Lake, N. Y., last

a half hour later.

No date for sentencing was an-

nounced.

Those who pleaded guilty were George Gulla, 23, brother of Walter, and Frank Leotta, 25, both of New York.

automobile a few hours after the theft, and the two others were picked up a few hours later in another car.



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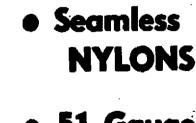
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MANAGER FOR HARTFORD

Hartford, Conn., is the latest community to adopt the city-manager form of government. Hereafter, the city's business will be conducted by a council-selected trained expert, who will spend his time in administering the government and not in soliciting votes at luncheons and outings. Hundreds of cities, including one as large as Cincinnati, have city-manager governments; and have found them far superior to the old mayor-council

Old line politicians may be expected to fight the improvement vigorously. Both the Republican and Democratic organizations did so in Hartford, yet the vote was 21,000 for the change, and only 9,000 against.

An occasional city may be found which has tried the manager plan and reverted to mayors. Analysis in such a case is apt to disclose the fact that the manager chosen had no more preparation for his job than the usual mayor. But nowadays city managers are educated for this specific work.

There are courses of study for city managers at several universities, notably the one at Syracuse, N. Y. Those who attend them are thoroughly trained in city problems and administration. They do not depend for tenuire or for getting sensible measures passed on procuring jobs for relatives of councilmen. They make city management a career and understand cities as physicians understand human bodies. When a city manager moves up he does so not into an unrelated political job whose only advantage is a larger salary, but into a larger city, for whose direction be has been prepared by his training and his experience in smaller communities.

FREE TRADE FOR FRANCE

Free trade would restore French prosperity, says Henri Bonnet, French ambassador at Washington. It would increase her exports and further the admission of needed

Americans are so used to the idea of a protective tariff they forget that the United States is the world's greatest free trade area. Potatoes from Maine and from Idaho enter freely any of the other 46 states. Florida and California oranges compete with no block in the same markets. Other states do not levy a duty on Michigan-made automobiles.

The whole country benefits from this arrangement, though doubtless there are selfish local interests which wish there were some way to bar out goods from other states. If they tried it, with customs inspection and delay at every state line, they would soon realize how shortsighted the idea was and wish to return to the good free borders with no questions asked.

Henri Bonnet seems to have derived a hint from America.

BONDS FOR CHRISTMAS

The government has some excellent suggestions for the Christmas list: United States i savings bonds, the popular "E" group. These are to be had for \$18.75, \$37.50 and \$75 with the assurance that in ten years they will be worth \$25, \$50 and \$100 respectively.

The Treasury Department has been pushing the sale of these bonds for two reasons: to distribute among as many citizens as possible interest payments on the public debt; to check inflationary spending, important at this time of excess consumer incomes.

It would be difficult to think of a gift more acceptable or more appropriate no matter who the recipient. It would be doubly welcome, first when it is received and secondly when it is cashed at increased value. Since in addition the bonds also help the nation. they stocking.

FRONTIER IN REVERSE

current days of so-called civilization?

"Hijacking is now big business" appears in keep them out of jail.

'These Days'

HIS TRUTH MARCHES ON

And so I was motoring from Springfield, Ill., to Davenport, Iowa. It had been a long and turing tour through coal country and browned farms and hard roads in an ancient automobile. I had gone into department stores and five-and-tens and hameurger palaces after midnight, into places where conversa-tion is spontaneous and the facts of life clear.

And then we were passing by New Salem, where once Abraham Lincoln lived in the attic of a tayern and woord Ann Rutledge, who did not live long enough to know his greatness. New Salem has been made into a shrine. The houses of the old village have been reconstructed and furnished in their primitive simplicity and hardness. The crib underneith the family bed, the scatter rugs on the broad boards of flooring, the shotgun over the mantle and the kitchen utensils on the hearth—the simplicities intrigue the city-dweller who complained, only that week, so bitterly that the running hot water was different and the electric refrigerator was of an ancient model. Life must have been hard in such a village as New Salem, Ill.; yet out of it came the greatest personality in American history.

And so I went into Rutledge's tavern and regarded the rickety ladder which Abe climbed to go to bed, or better still, to read by tallow candlelight the few books that came to hand and which he de youred with an intellectual gluttony that made them his forever. I saw him bow his head not to bump it; I saw him hunch his shoulders to get them through the opening. I saw him sit by the small windows to gaze upon the simple scene or to listen to the excited conversation of those who came to the tavern to drink a warm tipple at the end of

a dav's work. We have moved far from that hard life, from carrying water in crocks from the village spring, from the cold crickety outhouses, from the everlasting struggle for palatable food. I could not help thinking of what a vacuum cleaner might have done for the women of those houses who too often died young from excessive toil and malnutrition. I could not avoid wondering what an electric light might have done for that tavern. And what a dozen motors housed in machines might have accomplished to case life for these people.

But there was none of that in New Salem. Those men and women had only their hands and strong backs to work with and a spirit of determination and a belief in God that carried them through the wilderness from Kentucky to Illinois, to the road that runs from Springfield to the Mississippi. And they labored from sunrise until the flicker of the candles in the night wearied their eyes and brought on sleep. For only by endless labor could they have built this land for us to inherit and to use in all our

And when I left the tavern and passed the village mill, worked by oxen, and passed the cobbler's shop where men labored without machinery-and this cobbler was the village capitalist who bought lands and created wealth-I realized how little we have really moved from those days. For fundamentally we are as they were, centering our lives in the family and hoping that through our efforts the lives of our children will be improved.

I sat in the automobile that could make 70 miles an hour or more on the open road and pondered the plodding, big-footed Abe Lincoln moving across that same earth, thinking his thoughts, cultivating his mind, forcing himself into the main stream of civilization, driving the Bible and Shakespeare and Coke and Blackstone into his being, elevating his spirit heavenward and finally giving to the world not a rail splitter with a 40-hour-a-week mentality but a hallowed philosopher who would one day speak to all mankind such a line as "With malice toward none, with charity for all; with firmness in the right, as God gives us to see the right. New Salem was a retreat from madness during

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THAT BODY

By James W. Barton, M.D.

What is apparently not generally known is the difference between irritation and inflammation, If something irritates the eye or the nose an excess of water - head cold - is immediately manufactured by the surface covering the eye and nose in order to wash out whatever is causing the irritasomething is irritating the bowel immediately extra water is manufactured by the lining or surface covering the bowel and diarrhoea occurs. Exactly the same thing occurs in the appendix and

the irritated appendix with extra water manufac-

tured tries to drive out the irritant. Similarly with

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SINUS DISTURBANCE

a sinus, or sinuses.

Where inflammation occurs-infection—there is in addition to water or mucous the formation of pus, In Oto-Rhino-Laryngology (ear, nose and throat) Dr. S. E. Roberts describes the symptoms of simple irritation of the sinuses that is no formation of pus only mucous being present. These symptoms are (1) discharge of mucous from the sinus into back of (2) sensation of the nose being obstructed and stuffiness without any mechanical interference such as an enlarged turbinate bone; (3) pain or headache in the region of the sinuses without any sign of pus as revealed by X-rays or the special type of lamp used to detect pus: (4) fatigue without any sign of real or organic trouble such as infected teeth, tonsils, gall bladder: (5) neuritis in various parts of the body (often above collarbone); (6) symptoms or signs of allergy. Dr. Roberts calls these symptoms of irritation of the sinus, no pus present, a "sinus syndrome" or group of sinus sympioms, and bases his findings on observation of more

than 1.000 cases over a period of 8 years. Examination by the microscope of the discharge from the sinus showed mucous throughout all the ells instead of pus and a block in the circulation which allowed lymph (part of the blood) to escape through the lining of the sinus. What about treatment of this liquid catarrhal or mucous form of

The diet is important - leave out foods to which he patient is allergic or sensitive -- avoid alcoholic liquors, remove or treat infected teeth, and the rehef of nervous or emotional disturbances

Dr. Barton's New "Handbook of Health" Or Keeping Fit For Your Job

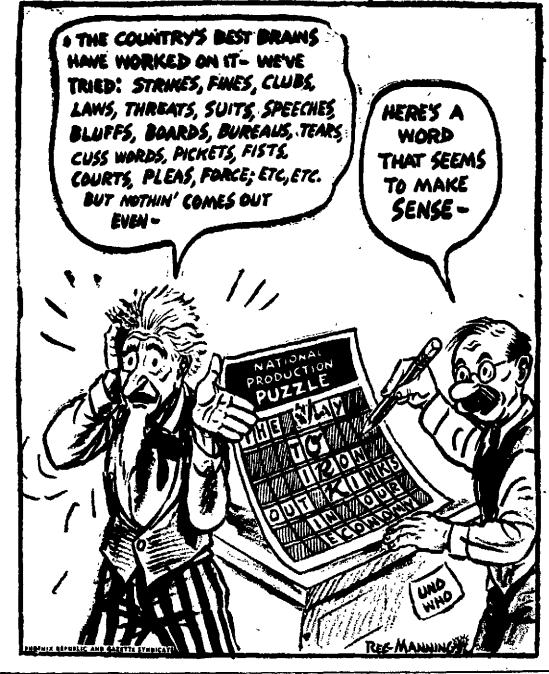
So many requests have come to Dr. Barton for a bandy home health guide that he has published this 190-page cloth bound book himself and is making it available for readers of The Kington Daily Freeman for \$1 instead of the usual publisher's price of \$2 or \$3

Please send SI to Dr. J. W. Barton, care of the Bell Syndicate, Inc., 247 West 43rd street, New York 18, N. Y., for your copy of "Handbook of

a current report from New York. Criminal gangs seem to be as well armed and as quick organization into what is virtually dependently.

on the trigger or in the dependent of the League. His when I were the control of the League. should have a wide appeal for the Christmas on the trigger as in the days of Mark Twain's wast "Roughing It." There are organized gangs not further described. "Roughing It." There are organized gangs in a book called "I Find Trea-ready for any assault, reckless and cruel in son," published by William Mor-limited. their operations. Their enterprises lately himself "Richard Rollins" wrote: Scribed on Page 41 where Rollins Yes, there were rough times in the old seem to be on a rising scale, growing in skill frontier days, when boid men bore their lives and boldness. Some gangs are said to be comin their hands and fired at the lift of a pistol. posed of scores or even hundreds of crim- about to develop a large depart- was selected, but asked him, mean-But were they really any worse than in these, inals. The most shameful part of it is that these gangs maintain their own lawyers to bilities for more action and power.

Too Many Cross Words



AS PEGLER SEES IT

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New York, Dec. 16 — Oswald groups—fraternal, religious, indus-Sarrison Villard, of New York, its more than two million memone of the genuine liberals on the bership. In March, the league aporiginal roster of the Non-Sectar- pointed me its national director of ian Anti-Nazi League, strongly disapproves the secret police as I thought best. activities in which the league boastfully revealed itself in the at- himself, said this meant the broadtempt to purge a small organiza- ening of the scope of the league's tion called the Columbians, in investigations. He kept his "old Atlanta. In this coup, the Anti-Nazi League planted a New York and moved into new offices. woman as a secretary in the office son was arrested.

Atlanta said when the Columbians had caught their lirecting chairman of the League, the woman secretary, charging them with making investigations ing those days.

illegally.
Mr. Villard does not recall prehe said he "supposed" he did so because of general dissatisfaction vith "the way it was going."

withdrew several years ago.

"We didn't do anything of that kind." Mr. Villard said. "It was bor.

He writes that Samuel Dickweigher of Congress what I have read of sending people south and acting as detectives and trapping people. All I can say is that no action of that kind was taken when I was in it. Actions of that kind never were considered. I think the whole thing must have changed very

"If it were the same organization, I should say it was time for he had stolen. He did not declare never was in its functions to contraband. undertake to purge anything in the

to doubt that. There have been inexact references to sticks of dynamite but the value of the case, if any, against the Columbians, will not be established until the evidence is presented. Thus far, licity which, on second thought. and on research into the background of the anti-Nazi League, leavges the League in an exposed position.

As these dispatches have rezation, which presumes to spy on Americans, violating their confiposing their private records to monds and whose application for American citizenship has been held became an official investigator he up by the government. A writer found his style cramped by the thetic with the League wrote in cial agents. Like the operatives doing a gigantic job for the League gia, he could flich papers and rob and had "turned his vast business lockers when he was working inbusiness organization" is unofficially." he writes, "freeboot-

League called me. The league was gator as soon as the committee ment of investigation. He wanted while, to clean up "The Order of me to head it. I liked the possi- [76,"

the safe. By WESTBROOK PEGLER the world's greatest anti-Nazi or- vestigate" the Columbians in Atganization. Over 500 organized lants, Eugene Cook, the attorney

> "Rollins," as the author calls operatives," added new members "Rollins" claims for the league

trial, labor, educational-made up

investigation. The department was

my responsibility—to run exactly

of the Columbians and obtained and himself considerable credit for photographs of the Columbians' anti-Nazi work, including the concorrespondence by means of a viction of Fritz Kuhn, the leader the Anti-Nazi League and against Dewey, and his authorized prothe Columbians at the time of the fessional staff. In developing his denunciation, for no formal claims "Rollins" buts the league mines were made of megal ac- into association with privately citizens of Georgia may be tion by any individual and no per- conducted secret organizations in more complacent over the invasion Anti-Nazi League stood self-dis- bor unions of European leanings League. ganization and dispatches from ments on their members for "underground" work, the nature of which never was explained. The breath they swore out warrants danger to the nation of free-lance against James H. Sheldon, the international espionage, ostensibly in the national interest but pri and two secret agents, including vately directed, was pointed out occasionally in these essays dur-

"Rollins" writes that he began as an individual snooper, spying cisely why he quit the League but on an American organization in New York called "The Order of 76." He says He was anti-Semitic and tells proud-

and chairman of the House Immi gration Committee, engaged him informally, and without putting him on the government payroll, to "see what you can find

He claims that he robbed lockers aboard the Deutschland pur suant to his engagement Dickstein and came ashore with two small German pistols which It them and, obviously, firearms were

"Rollins" says that, later, Dickstein introduced him to the first The Columbians are alleged to House committee on subversive be anti-Semitic and anti-Negro activities, of which Dickstein was and there seems to be no reason the acting chief, and that under the name of "Rollins" he was e gaged as its investigator. The Proposals on Soil resolution authorizing this com imittee bassage of which Did "proudly" announced to "Rollins pecified that it should investigate Nazi propaganda activities" and attacking the American form of government, but did not specificalmention Communist propaganda lated the treasurer of this organi- Communist activities it was superseded by the Dies Committee which, in turn, was savagely atdence and their privacy and extacked for several years for the very reason that it did thoroughly public view, is Isidore Lipshutz, a expose the Communist conspiracy Belgian refugee who describes while continuing its anti-Nazi work

"Rollins" explains that after he a publication strongly sympa- legal limitations that confine offi-June, 1943. that Lipschutz was of the anti-Nazi League in Geor-

ecutive secretary of the anti-Nazi first appointment as an investi-

He did that by villing the desk of The secretary had not exaggerated the man who employed him, with be carried on without interruption me, the man who passes the ambee 800,000 tons of coal by 1955, when he described the league as the help of a woman say, also throughout the winter months. when he described the league as the help of a woman spy, also throughout the winter months. I munition is as guilty as he who olse reports.

planted on the "Order of 76" and known as Dorothy Waring, or Agent 89," and, finally, looting In accepting the help of the non-

general and E. E. Andrews, the solicitor general, may not have considered the implications of this endorsement of irresponsible espion- ready being relaxed in large part. age by private organizations. An efficient, energetic public official with a small staff of intelligent in- attitude toward labor excesses. vestigators could have done at least as well under official conditions. Now these officials find themselves in a compromising asseciation with an outfit whose former chief investigator proudly tells of feats of theft, burglary and smuggling, and boasts of the league's collaboration with secret, private foreign spying groups and photographs of the Columbians' anti-Nazi work, including the con-correspondence by means of a viction of Fritz Kuhn, the leader is "doing a gigantic job for the camera disguised as a fountain of the Nazi Bund who was run anti-Nazi League, having turned pen. The expose amounted to down and convicted by District his vast business organization into nothing more than publicity for Attorney, now governor, Tom what is virtually an adjunct of the

other countries, a form of espion- of their privacy and their rights another thing to permit Commundate Eisenscher come under this In the reaction, however, the age in which some New York la- by the non-sectarian anti-Nazi ist agents to slip in under the head, as do the C.I.O. muscle men

> Dec. 17, 1926 — Superintendent pense and labor's expense. Thomas H. Edmonston reported Permitting shape of lab it had cost the city \$1.08 per day for seditions acts and for industo feed and clothe each inmate at trial sabotage has gone beyond the city home during the year.

worthy matron of Kingston Chap-The Rev. Dr. Ernest Clapp re-Reformed Church.

Dec. 17, 1936-The Rev. Arthur G. Carroll of St. James Church, in

saw the world moving into a new order-either good or had. Harold Metcalf elected president

addressing Rotary, said that he

District Attorney Cleon B. Mur ray addressed the State Central Guard School at Wallkill prison. Young Married Women's Club held their Christmas party studied by Congress as a fair at the Y.W.C.A., in charge of Mrs. example of the Communist in-Howard St. John.

The dramatic group of the Kingston College Women's Club strike effort, is top-heavy with met with Mrs. Rose K. Witter. Death of Mrs. Anna D. Slover of

State to Receive Tests for Road

Albany, Dec. 16-Sealed pro-COMMUNIST as the Sells, state superintendent of pub-officials and members of the strik lic works at the state office build- ing Allis-Chalmers Local No. 248 ing in Albany.

The work, which is estimated at \$21,000, will include the drilling of of the local, including the presi-some 127 holes at various locations dent, the vice president, the finanalong the proposed route, many cial secretary, the treasurer, the sections of which will be relocated sergeant-at-arms, and numerous when it is reconstructed in order committeemen, signed the nomito bring it to modern standards. A nation papers for Comrade Eisenminimum of six drilling rigs will scher. be required to expedite the work samples will be taken and analyzed tained by this union also signed! The difference in methods is de- and other information obtained. So did all the outstanding memon which the design of the new bers of the self-styled educational gen, her only domestic source of During February 1939, the ex- says Dickstein promised him the highway will be based. Several staff of the striking union

> the obtained Work is scheduled to begin with- ican candidate? in in days after award of contract Everybody is entitled to his own and ice breakers can keep to the successful bidder and is to definition of a Communist. As for channel open, annual output

Today in Washington

Trumen's Removal of Controls Over Building le Part of Planned Policy Which Aims to Recapture Political Favor By MAYIN LAWRENCE

washington, Dec. 17.—Removal of controls over building and other items by President Truman is part the White House ahandons his all the planned policy which aims to liances with the P.A.C. and other left.—wine or name. of a planned policy which aims to left-wing groups.

The Republicans, on the other

The November 1946 elections have been diagnosed by the admin- in the November 1946 election and have been diagnosed by the summer in the Advenuer 1930 election and istration as representing perhaps that the tide will rise even higher than 1040 orbits to make higher the peak of Republican gains and by 1948. This is not based on the as likely to recede in 1948. The in the legislative field will be as likely to recede in 1948. The in the legislative field will alone increase Republican popularity but lysis is that the people were irritated over meat and other price controls and that once the sources controls are chartes of the control of irritation are removed the Democratic party will be revealed as basically strong again.

Whether the Republican tide Whether the Republican the reached its height because of iradministration objectives, ritations over war controls or A somewhat similar approach whether the tide has not yet was used by the Republicans in reached its peak and will not until the presidential elections of 1948 the presidential elections of 1948 penditures in World War 1. But is the big question among the political experts.

Members of Congress from the conservative branch of the Democratic party lean toward the idea that if President Truman handles the labor problem and the Communist issue firmly in the next year or more he will renominate and re-elect himself. The opposite view is held by the radicals or left-wingers who think the cause of the 1946 defeat was failure to be more radical-or more "progressive," as they call it.

The Democratic conservatives

point with satisfaction to recent events as vindicating their view-point. The rise in the popularity curve of the President since he tackled Lewis and the miners' strike with a bold hand is regarded as confirmation of the theory that the only thing bothering the people was the abuse of economic power by certain labor leaders inasmuch as wartime controls are al-

Mr. Truman is represented as impaired by the protection which, ready to carry on with his strong it is alleged, has heretofore been attitude toward labor excesses. given to governmental agencies by the Democratic majority.

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Washington, Dec. 17 Removal getting ready to revive party soli-

hand, feel confident that the peak of their strength was not reached

expose a chapter of unparalleled degradation in the use of public funds and public power. In other words, it is reasoned The Republicans are talking that if the President gets rid of about an audit of the many bil the controls and does so before the lions that have been spent in the Republican Congress meets it will last 14 years. They are also talk. Republican Congress meets it was last 12 years. They are also talk he apparent to the voters that the Democratic party which put on the controls likewise took them the controls likewise took them off and that whatever happens aft-ter January 1947 becomes the re-sponsibility of the Republican par-partments where, for nearly to partments where, for nearly 14 years, there has been unlimited

> the sum total of the revelations was not sensational and relatively little irregularity in the conduct of the war by the Democrats was found. This time the aim of the Republicans is not so much to examine wartime expenditures but what was done with billions of dollars in connection with expenditures prior to 1941 when the executive agencies spent vast sums under blank checks granted by the Democratic majority in Congress. It is not so much individual cor-ruption that may be revealed but alliances with political and social groups whose benefits from the U. S. Treasury are believed to have been considerable.

. Certainly the investigating power now is in the hands of a Republican majority in both Houses and it is probable that, with each investigating committee dominated by a Republican majority, the opportunity to open up the files and records to public view will not be it is alleged, has heretofore been

Close Ups-

labor certain rights in the matter Communists. of collective bargaining. It is quite who supported Communist Candisame wire and operate for poli- who reportedly have been running masses of bickets from other Twenty and Ten Years Ago tical purposes. That helps the pro-Soviet Fifth Colump at our ex- strike area to help the local keep

Permitting abuse of labor laws Mrs. Anna Laurens elected it any longer is simple stupidity. the point of tolerance. To permit If we do not distinguish between strike promoted by pro-Com-

munists with political angles, and signed as pastor of the New Paltz a strike called for legitimate labor demands, then all labor will soon Death of Mrs. Richard Weeks of suffer from extreme legislative curb — bringing something like Mussolini's fascism-or else the day of the Third International's General Strike will arrive.

not been willing to make such a in fact, came from local policedistinction. But then, to date we of the Rondout Presbyterian Men's unions, political or non-political. have not been willing to regulate

Communist Inspired The seven-months-old effort to tie up the Allis-Chalmers machinery plant in Wisconsin might be Some Congressmen are likely to spired strike. Local No. 248 of the U.A.W.-C.I.O., spearheading the officials and committeemen who, in the recent political campaigns group. actively supported Sigmund

Eisenscher for governor of the

Communist ticket I have a photostat copy of nomination papers circulated in Wisconsin for the purpose of getting Eisenscher's name on the election ballot. On the upper part of the document was printed, in capitals as shown here, the word propaganda from foreign countries posals covering soil explorations represented. Anybody who could Thursday morning at 10 o'clock and foundation investigations pre- read could see that Red brand liminary to reconstruction of an at a glance. Nobody able to sign or activities. Because of the com- 11-mile section of Route 52 be- radio or read a newspaper, could mittee's apparent indifference to tween Woodbourne and Ellenville, have kept from knewing he was in Ulster and Sullivan counties, supporting a Communist ticket, will be received at 2 p. m., Friday, Yet 84 of these Communist nom-January 3. 1947. by Charles H. ination papers were circulated by

> U.A.W.-C.I.O. The majority of the top officials

Most of the top members of the and to complete a total of some staff of the official CLO. news-4,000 lineal feet of drilling that paper of the state and county are estimated to be necessary. C.I.O. organizations likewise signed Holes will be drilled down to and. It is interesting to note that into rock, where required. Spoon even the attorneys usually re

bridge sites are also included. Do you suppose these lawye where foundation information will and "educational" people thought 800,000. Living facilities they were supporting a pro-Amer- been built for 800 workers and

END RED-INSPIRED STRIKES iffres the gun. In the current ter-The Communist-inspired political strike should be given special attention by the 80th Congress. all who fight beside the Communistrations of the community in free ideals—all who fight beside the Community in the community in free ideals—all who fight beside the Community in the Uneasy as they may be over the It is one thing to guarantee for nists must expect to be fought as

states into the non-striking, non-Communist workers away from their jobs.

It is encouraging to see that after the first four or five months of enforced idleness 2,000 i employes had the courage to defy the pro-Communist unionites, battling their way back into the plant. More recently several hundred others have joined the back-

to-work drive. But it is not a happy commen-tary on our labor laws and govern mental machinery that these loyal workers have had so little sup-To date, our Administration has port. I think their only support not from the federal government

Normally, local police and court action ought to be sufficient given the proper laws, But this is a political strike. Congress mus give us a more clearly defined basis for action in such propose a constitutional amend ment, they have told me, outlaw-ing the whole Communist movement. That would permit quick sabotaging labor or any other

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HOME BUREAU

Longatville Unit The Lomontville Home Bureau will meet at the home of Mrs. Lansing Hunt in Lomontville Mrs. Vernon Goetchious of th Hurley unit will give the first lesson on food.

Hurley Canc The meeting of the Hurley Home Bureau Unit for Thursday has been canceled because of repairs at the church.

Kerhankson Unit The Kerhonkson Home Bureatt Unit will hold a Christmas party home of Mrs. Lorin Davis and Mrs. Roy Conklin. A buffet sup per will be served to illustrate the lesson. Entertaining Is Fun. given by the food leaders. MIS Davis and Mrs. Clifford Hartelius will have charge, Each member asked to bring a 25 cent gift and a covered dish to the party.

One of Norway's first postwar jobs was rehabilitation of coal mines on the island of Spilzber coal. War damage to plants, mines and other facilities to Scr sufficient labor can be provided

lica Editor Is New Head of AP Group in State

Devey Gives Of Record Talk to 100 Newsmen; Awards Given in Photo Contest

Albany, N. Y., Dec. 17 (2) Vincent S. Jones, executive editor of the Utica Observer Dispatch and Daily Press, heads the New York State Associated Press As-

Jones was elected president at he annual meeting yesterday to succeed Clifford J. Nunn, editorial director of the Poughkeepsie New

James P. Rosemond, executive paires P. Rosemond, executive editor of the Syracuse Herald-Journal, was named vice president, while Norris Paxton, chief of the AP Albany bureau, was reclected

secretary-treasurer. Spot news photograph awards went to William W. Dyviniak, Buffalo Courier-Express and R. M. Pettit, Watertown Daily Times. The about 100 editors from 79 ewspapers heard Governor Dewey in an off the record talk at a din-ner last night. Tom Paprocki, AP artist, gave a demonstration.

contest was divided into newspa-pers in cities of less than 50,000 lation and those of larger size. Dyviniak's "Hangman's Holiday" howing a man's body hanging from a telephone wire after his votes to Settle G.O.P. automobile had struck a pole, won he hig city spot news award. petiti's "Rescued From a Well,"
depicting a farmer being helped
to his home after his rescue, won the spot news first prize in the smaller city class.

First prize sports picture win-ners were Edward Driscoll of the Harge city) for his "Safe by a Mile," showing a beach." sliding home, and J. T. Briggs of the Cortland Standard for his "Pay Dirt," showing a football

First feature awards were made to Dante Tranquille of the Utica Observer Dispatch and Daily Press (large city) for his "Curiosity," showing a cat climbing the stairs to a dog show, and to Arthur W. Moreau, the Lockport Sun and Journal for his "Double Seeing Double," showing twin girls and their reflection in a mirror.

Judges were Lt. Gov. Joe R. Hanley, F. A. Resch, general AP THOR AUTOMATIC

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KALAMAZOO'S 1947

BY WHERE MACREMES AP Frankry Affairs Analyst There is before the constituent membly in New Delhi a resolution calling for an independent. overeign republic of India—a highly explosive measure which, if adopted, could easily precipitate

civil war among the four hundred millions of that vest sub-contiment and assembly as now conatituted represent only one party
—the dominant Hindus. The Moslem League, claiming to stand for
90,000,000 Moslems, and the some
600 princes who rule over 90,000

far to participate in the provision-al government. Thus any measure passed by the legislature would in effect be unilateral, since it would represent only the Hindus.

the source of rivers of blood ing to police New York city with through the centuries. As recently two cops. Of course there is a big through the centuries. As recently as the past summer thousands of people died in fierce communal strife in various parts of the country—strife which was the outgrowth of the political warfare.

The only hope of averting catas-

newsphoto editor at New York | \$2,200, plans to bring suit for his

The contest was resumed after a wartime suspension. AP photog- graduation from Williams College raphers do not compete.

House Leadership Fight

Washington, Dec. 17 (P)-Actual votes, rather than a compromise, will settle the House Republican floor leadership fight, Rep. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., of Massachusetts indicated today. Martin, who will become House

By WILLIAM F. ARBOGAST

speaker when the new Congress convenes January 3, told newsmen there is no foundation to reports that the leadership battle might be compromised by designating Rep. Clarence J. Brown of Ohio chairman of the House Republican steering committee.

The Massachusetts lawmaker made it clear that the steering committee will be retained as the traditional policy-making group and that he will remain as its chairman, a position he held while minority floor leader.

Reports that Brown would be offered the steering committee chairmanship spread last week as some influential Republicans sought a way to avert a show-down fight between Brown and Rep. Charles A. Hallack of Indi-

ana. Should the leadership controversy remain unresolved when the Republican members caucus on January 2 to choose their floor chief, the candidate with the most votes in the caucus will receive

Veteran Teacher Continues Fight Against Retirement

Stockbridge, Mass., Dec. 17 (A) -A three months siege by 67year-old Ralph Barnes for retenion of his teaching post at Williams High School continued unabated today.

Barnes has reported daily since the opening of school in September despite the town school committee's demand he retire. He spends his school hours reading in

a small basement room.

A veteran of 45 years as a teacher, Barnes says he has no intention of complying with a re-quest that he retire because of his

Barnes, whose annual salary is

The World Today

in the capital. Over a short period in August more than 300 were killed, and nobody knows how many injured, in the great city of Calcutta. Things got so terrible that the sewers were choked with

If horrors like that can grow out of political differences, what can we expect to result from a unilateral declaration of independence by one of the political par-ties? Many observers believe that

subjects, haven't agreed so without civil war. This war will, to participate in the provision- before it is decided, lead to an awful abridgment of the Indian population."
"Awful abridgment" is right

represent only the Hindus.

There you have a kettle of trouble—at least potential trouble. Unhappily the political divisions in India are largely on religious and racial lines. The feud between the Hindus and the Moslems has been of rivers of blood instance. New York city with

artist, gave a demonstration.

Approximately 250 photographs in spot news, sports and feature classifications were exhibited. The classifications were exhibited. The classifications were exhibited into newspa- battlefrents in World War 2.

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in 1901. A former superintendent of schools in nearby Lenox, he served as principal of Williams High for several years until 1938 when he was assigned to the fac-

Ortakio Burns

Athens, Dec. 17 (A)-The Bulgarian village of Ortakio, just across the Greek border, was reported afire today in one of three battles around the Greek bulge between Turkey and Bulgaria. Newspapers said at least 33 guerrilla foes of the Athens government had been killed.

formula which will permit the Ramreo Jayakar, former federal Indian states participate. The warring factions to join forces in judge, has proposed to the con- fate of India would seem to decreating a new government to im-plement the independence which of the constitution he postponed base in the assembly.

trophe in India lies in finding some England has offered. Dr. Mukund until the Moslem League and the



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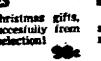
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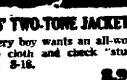
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13. Biblical judge
14. Presently
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17. Yawn
18. While
19. Hate
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51. Train of wives
52. Male figure
used as a
supporting

mountains
49. Conjunction
50. Palm leaves

65. Vehicle on

column grandparents

Exercise Folio

Column grandparents

Column Grandpa

moisture of the air Merriment Wonder and



Little Story of Success

Some owe success in life to luck, Some owe it to their mothers. But most acclaim the good advice They didn't take from others. ---Vera Palatt

The directors were considering the slogans to be used in the marketing of their new season's line of toilet soans and perfumes. A competition had been organized. and the pile of entries now lay on the table for consideration Solemnly putting out his hand, the managing director extracted one from the pile, peered at it, grunted, and read it aloud to the directors. It ran as follows:

"If You Don't Use Our Soap, For Goodness Sake Use Our Per-

Right thinking and actions always pay, even though the reward is long delayed. For they determine the pattern of your mind and conscience which will guide all your future conduct.

The patter of little feet was heard at the head of the stairs The bridge party hostess motioned for silence: Bridge Party Hostess (softly)-

Listen: The children are going to deliver their good night message. It always does something to me inside when I hear them.

There was a moment of hushed expectancy. Then from the head

of the stairs: Little Girl: Mother, Junior found another bedbug.

Let the name of a great man be mentioned, and the first thing that pops into the noodle of everybody is the one, if any discredit-able incident of his career,

Nearest thing to perpetual motion is with a child wearing out

Gee: What are you cutting that | Employe: May I have the about you.

THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TORE





Small Boy: Mother, we're going

A gossip talks about others:

piece out of the paper for?
Whiz: It tells about a man who got a divorce because his wife went through his pockets.

Gee: What are you going to do

Whiz: Put it in my pocket!

A Smile Returns To make this world a happy place A smile journeys far from you; But then it moves from face to

face. Returns, and makes you happy.

-Dave J. Teter First Man: So your marriage went off without a hitch? Second Man: Yes, the girl I was

to marry didn't show up.

ner was installed as master of Huguenot Grange, Saturday night, for the ensuing year along with a pa-

Merton DePuy, overseer; Mrs. to play elephants at the zoo, and we want you to come. Guy Gardner, lecturer; Arthur Pol-Mother: What on earth can I do?

Small Boy. You can be the lady who gives them peanuts and candy.

A goes in talks about others:

Guy Gardner, lecturer; Arthur roishamus, steward; Jacob Schreiber, assistant steward, Mrs. John P. Miller, chaplain; Cecil DePuy, treasurer; Mrs. Harry Ahlberg, secretary; Daniel DuBois, gate-keeper; Mrs. Cecil DePuy, Ceres; Mrs. Honry Mertz Pomona, Mrs. Mrs. Henry Mertz, Pomona, Mrs. A bore talks about himself, A brilliant conversationist talks Merton DePuy, Flora, Mrs. Jacob Schreiber, lady assistant steward; Irving C. Barnes and John P.

CRANGE NEWS

New Paltz Officers Installed New Paltz, Dec. 16-Guy Gardnel of officers as follows:

(Registered U. S. Patent Office) By Walt Disney

Miller, members of the executive | tion at Saratoga Springs as Ulster committee.

John P. Miller, retiring master,

Mr. and Mrs Guy Gardner at-

county delegates. The installing officer at the meet-

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42. Appends
43. Special abilities
46. Contrive
48. Biblical
character
50. Sheeplike
51. Bugle call
52. Pegr-shaped
54. Queen of the
gods
55. Sandarac tree
56. Assistance
57. Probabilities
59. Directed

59. Directed 61. Menageria

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thanked the officers and members ing was Irving C. Barnes, past and friends for support during his master of Huguenot Grange and of term of office and called for con-tinuance during the coming year During the business portion of Mrs Charles Mertz Jr, as marhe meeting Mr. and Mrs. Harry shais, Mrs Robert Forshaw as em-Ahlberg were obligated in the blem bearer, Mrs. Stanley Beatty, third and fourth degrees. Mr. and regalia bearer; Elwood Heinz, as-Mrs Lee Walthery host and host- sistant to emblem bearer; Stanley ess for the evening and their com-mittee served refreshments to 50 and Mrs. Gertrude Coulter, pianist.

Sardines were named after the



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tended the State Grange conven- island of Sardinia. MATIONS



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afternoon off to go shopping with [my wife? Boss: No. Employer: Thanks ever so much. What mind desires the hands must provide. Just itching for something isn't enough; you've got to get out and scratch.

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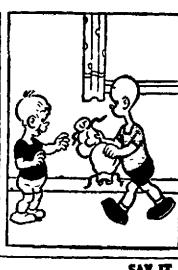
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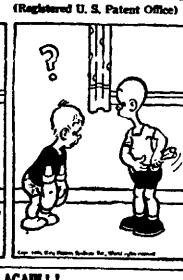
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Dr. Chapman Dies

Glens Falls, N. Y., Dec. 17 (2).

George A. Chapman, 75, town

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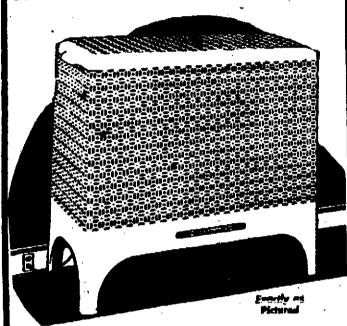
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Won't Hear Red Officer
New York, Dec. 17 (49—Federal
Judge John C. Knox yesterday denied a motion by Serge Rubin stein, 38-year-old financier charged with draft evasion, for appointof a commission which would take oral testimony from a Russian Army officer in Moscow concerning Rubinstein's status with the Taylorcraft Aviation Corp., Alliance, O. Defense attor-Corp., Alliance, O. Defense attorneys claimed Lt. Col. Andre Alexeevich Goosev of the Russian Alexeevich Goosev of the Russian Army, a former member of the Soviet Purchasing Commission here, could prove the defendant acted in potatoes moved out slowly and selling prices were unchanged.

market was about steady. Parsmips ried 25, rocks 40-41, blacks 42-48, and turnips sold at unchanged rocks, yearlings, extra fancy 48-47; red, yearlings, potatoes moved out slowly and selling prices were unchanged. could prove the defendant acted in an official capacity for Taylorcraft in 1943. The government contends

General Walcutt Dead

Rubinstein evaded the draft by

claiming deferment because of es-

sential war work and denies he

was essentially employed.

tient since last June. A graduate of West Point in 1886, Walcutt served in the Spanish-American War and for 13 years was chief of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at of the Bureau of Insular Affairs at Washington. His latest assignment before retirement was at Fort Hayes of organized reserves. 1.15-2.00; 2-22 life of 2.22 lif charge of organized reserves. Burial will be in Arlington Na-tional Cemetery Monday.

Picketing Resumed

New York, Dec. 17 (P)—Picket-ng of Safeway Stores in New York city, Westchester, Nassau basket, Kieffer 1.25.
and Rockland counties was degree today, a few hours after New York spot quotations folrepresentatives of the company low: (Based on wholesale sales by sumed today, a few hours after New York spot quotations fol-representatives of the company low: (Based on wholesale sales by and Local 474, Retail, Wholesale receivers to jobbers and large reand Department Store Employes tailers.)
Union (C.I.O.) ended a negotiation Whites—Extras, 1 and 2 large,

Produce Market lbs., 43-45. Domes gie tub lots) 73-75.

selling prices were unchanged.

quotations were unchanged.

eastern boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in. few 44. Broilers, crosses, best 38-U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.50; no grade marks 2.00-3.00; 2¼ in. 1.25; un-d1. Turkeys, hens, few carried 45. Columbus, O., Dec. 17 (P)—Brig. Gen. Charles C. Walcutt, Jr., 85, retired, died today in Fort Hayes Hospital where he had been a pale last June. A graduate 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.50. Cortland, 3 in. 3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.50; no grade marks 2.00-3.00; 2% in. U. S. No. 1, 3.00-3.50; no grade marks 2.00-3.00; 2% in. 1.25; unitarity in the state of the stat 2.75; 21/2 in. U. S. No. 1, 2.00-2.25. in. 150. Wolf River, 3 in. U. S. No. 1, 1.00-1.25; 24 in. 1.75. Opalescent, 3 in. U. S. No. 1, 2.00-250. Stark, 3 in. U. S. No. 1; 2.00; 2% in 2.00. Jonathan, 2½ in. U. S. No. 1, 2.50. Fall Pippin, 2% in. 1.75.

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session without reaching an agreemin. 60-80 percent "A" 45 lbs.; ment. midwest 49.5-53; nearby 50-54; extras 1 and 2, medium, min. 60 percent "A" min. 40 lbs.; midwest

18.5-49; nearby 51.

prices on bulk cartons. Creamery, higher than 92 score and premium marks (AA) 83-84;
92 score (A) 82-5; 90 score (B)
78.5; 89 score (C) 76-77. (New tube usually command ½ cent a ister John Strachey announced he Whole-Cheese 447,621; firm.

per lb., 42.5-43 cents. Cheddars, daisies or flats (Junes) 50-55. Single daisies 44-45. Processed, 5 lbs., 43-45. Domestic Swiss (sin-

Live poultry firm: (Grade "A" New York, Dec. 17 (A)-(State freight, fowls, colored 36, few low supplies were moderate and the reds 40-42; Leghorns 28-30, carmarket was about steady. Parsnips ried 23; rocks 40-41; blacks 42-45, Supplies of apples were moderate. Trading was quite slow and quotations were unchanged.

yearlings 45; cross, yearlings, exacts trading was quite slow and tra fancy 48-50, pullets, reds, 4½ to 3 ½ 1bs, 42; to 3 ½ 1bs, 42; Fruits:
Apples—Lake Champlain, eastern boxes, McIntosh, 2½ in U. S. 46, 4½ 1bs and up 55-56, 4 lbs 45; crosses, 4 1bs 52, 3½ to 3% 1bs, 42; blacks, 4½ 1bs and up 55-56, 4 lbs 45; crosses, 4 1bs 52, 3½ tt. 46, 4½ 1bs and up 55-56. Chickens, reds, few 42; crosses, 4 lbs 45; crosses, 4 lbs 45; crosses, 4 lbs 45; crosses, 4 lbs 46, 4½ lbs and up 55-56.

Dressed poultry firm; (fresh or frozen) ducks, western, fresh 35; western geesc, 43. Turkeys: Northwestern, dry packed, boxes, fresh; Rhode Island Greenings, 3 in. U. S. young hens, 14 to 16 lbs. 51, 16 No. 1, 3.25; 2% in. no grade marks lbs. and over. 47; young toms, 1.75-2.00; 2½ in. U. S. No. 1, 2.75- boxes, 12 to 16 lbs. 43-44, 16 to 18 14 lbs 53-54, 14 to 16 lbs. 51, 16 yesterday heard representatives of lbs. and over 47. Western, dry Bulgaria, Albania and Yugoslavia packed, boxes, fresh, young hens, join in a demand that the council 14 lbs. and over 50. Virginia and Maryland, iced, bbls., fresh, young hens, 8 to 14 lbs 53; young toms, hens, 8 to 14 lbs 53; young toms, 14 to 16 lbs 42 lb to 18 lbs 30 Carrier of the Carrier of the lbs 42 lbs and over 50. 18 to 20 lbs. 37, 20 lbs. and over 35. New York and Vermont, iced and dry, bbls., young hens 57; young toms, 18 to 20 lbs. 39. Pennsylvania, iced, bbls., young toms, 20 lbs. and over, 35-37; young nens 55-57.

Dawson Schools Reopen Dawson, Y. T., Dec. 17 (A)-Schools were open again today part of the Greek people against Browns-(Minimum quality and after the weather moderated back their government weight requirements are same as up to only 40 below. Dropping temthose specified in whites.) Extras, peratures hit the Yokon a month daris renewed his complaint vigthose specified in whites.) Extras, peratures fit the running and a specified in whites.) Extras, ago and last week the mercury orously, and told the council that nearby 49.5-53; extras 1 and 2, dropped to an official 61 degrees only a fraction of the proofs he below zero and an unofficial 70 degrees. Selow. The two schools to justify one in applying the term of appressor to those states which Butter 602,575; firm. Wholesale closed and social gatherings were canceled.

pound over the bulk carton price.) would not be leaving for the U.S. today as expected, and the British sale sales, fresh, American cheese Press Association said it understood he would not be going in the

U.S., Britain Ask Atomic Approval

To Push for Decision Baruch, the United States representative of the Atomic Energy Commission, came to the meeting the determination

to follow in drafting the reccom- was celebrated at St. Joseph's mendations section of a report the commission must make to the United Nations Security Council where Burke was assigned during

nough.

es of Vyacheslav M. Molotov, ciated Chambers of Commerce last coviet Foreign Minister, and Ernest Bevin, Britain's foreign sections, but a place exists for Englishment in an independent India retary had covered much of the "but not as the children of a

that abstractions have been de of the interim government said, bated, and is now up to us—the "unless the final break comes in atomic commission—to present an immediate, a practical and a realistic program."

Apparently referring to the top priority given the atomic problem by the General Assembly is its resolution on arms limitation Baruch said:

and we must proceed promptly to its fulfillment we believe, and our work follows this belief, that the best way of gaining our objective is to do first things first. In the very forefront of that effort lines the control of atomic energy. If we are able to solve that vast problem, the others will come easier."

Baruch, convinced of the "imperative necessity for speed," has prodded the commission continually and now points to the fact that the body must report to the parent Security Council by December 31.

· Pessimism Expressed Delegates expressed some pessi-

mism, however, over an early vote lbs. 40-41, 18 to 20 lbs. 38-39, 20 and indicated they expected sevlbs, and over 37-38. Northwestern eral sessions of speech-making. iced, bbls, fresh, young toms, 18 The other U.N. body currently to 20 lbs. 37-38; young hens, 8 to active—the Security Council—

> Strongly denying charges of the nations had formented guerrilla warfare within Greece for their own ends, the three in turn laid the blame at the door of the royal-

ist-dominated Athens government. Hysni Kopo, Albanian minister to Yugoslavia, charged that Greece was trying "to provoke war against its neighbors" and said a civil war already was under way as a result of "the uprising on the

Greek Premier Constantin Tsalorously and told the council that only a fraction of the proofs he of aggressor to those states which lend their support to the (guerilla) bands in question."

After hearing all the charges and counter-charges, the council recessed until Wednesday morning, when it will begin general de-

Other U.N. developments:

1. Siam became the 55th mem-

ber of the world peace agency when Prince Wan Waithhayakon signed articles of adherence to the charter for his government. Siam was voted in by the assembly Sunday night in its closing hours.

the units from member nations.

Detective Burke Funeral New York, Dec. 17 (49-Honors accorded a police inspector were Administration has announced es-

paid today to Detective James tablishment of special facilities in Burke who was killed last Friday W.A.A. field offices in the New sible.

The commission is considering by one of two Negroes who atpolicy for its political committee to follow in draiting the recommittee to follow in draiting the recommittee. by December 31.

Emphasizing that the United States stood firm on its plan first put forward last June 14, Baruch timated 10,000 lined the streets. The Rev. David C. O'Connor, pas-"We have no pride of authorship but we can not, in justice to our trust, accept changes in purpose. We have debated long

Place for Englishmen arms limitations in the United General Assembly and the speech- Jawaharlal Nehru told The Assoretary had covered much of the ground on atomic matters.

Referring to Secretary of State James F. Byrnes' speech to the assembly, Baruch said that Byrnes had brought the United Nations and the public to a "refreshed understanding of the fact that abstractions have been day in the property of the interim government said."

"but not as the children of a colonial economy, considerable traces of which still linger as the heritage of 200 years of British rule." "The relationship of free India is bound to be good because of 200 years of visiblt and invisible contacts," the vice president of the interim government said. such a way to poison the future.

Jewish Council Meeting The Kingston Jewish Community Council will meet tonight at 8:30 o'clock in the social hall of Congregation Agudas Achim. It is urgent that all delegates be pres-"We have accepted the duty ent. Business of community-wide importance will be discussed. Prior to the council meeting the planning and education committees will convene in the hall at 7:30

Thieves Like His Car Charleston, W. Va., Dec. 17 (P) C. E. Duvall is lucky in one recharter for his government. Siam was voted in by the assembly Sunday night in its closing hours.

2. The military staff committee announced it had begun discussions

of the principles governing composal later found wrecked. He got it back last week after paying a big position of the international force it will set up for the Security it will set up for the Security Council. It was learned that the committee, which has made little committee, which has made little was stolen again. State Trooper Evan Moody found the car abandoned yesterday—"in a fairly beat up condition, needing plenty of mittee over procedure is sub-composition. To Help Small Merchants

New York, 'Dec. 17 (A) — The

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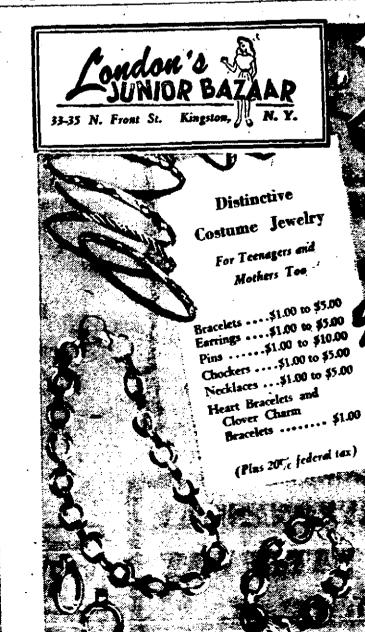
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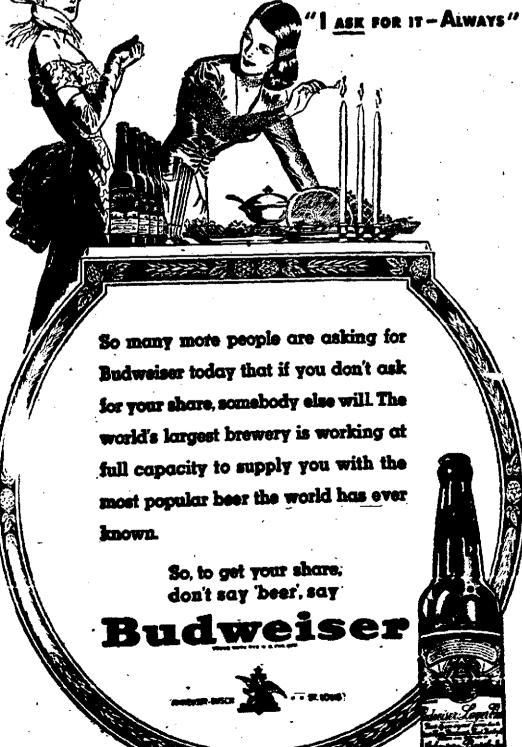
North Front-Facing Ball & Kingston, N.S.

Cheddars, twins or large style, near future.



Georgian Campbell, eighth wife of Tommy Manville, carries her belongings out of the Manville home in Mamaroneck, N. Y., after she was given a ten day suspended jail sentence for disorderly conduct and was told to keep away from the Manville mansion by Justice of the Peace Westley M. Messersmith. Tommy and British-born Georgina were married Dec. 12, 1945. She walks beneath a sign saying "Beware Marrying Manville Lives Here."





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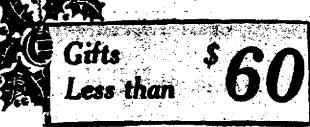


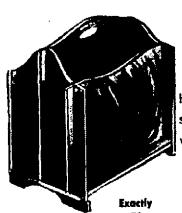




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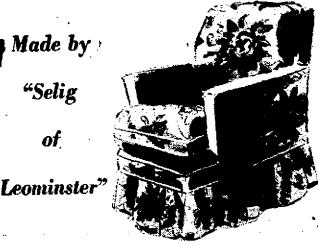
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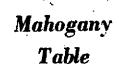
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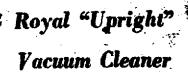


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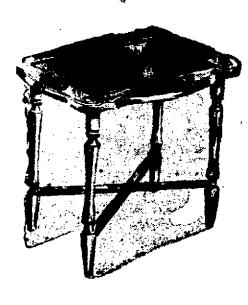
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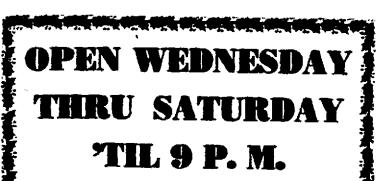


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CITY OF KINGSTON, N. Y., TUESDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 17, 1946.

Unified Command For Armed Forces Abroad Agreed on

Krangle Over Merger at Home Still Left Unsettled; Truman Approves Plan

By ELTON C. FAY Washington, Dec. 17 (49-The umy and navy agreed today on nified command for armed forces broad but left unsettled the rangle over merger at home.

The joint chiefs of staff, with he bitter experience of Pearl Harhor's dual command in mind, clinaxed a long series of negotiaions by announcing a plan under which overseas forces will be uner the operational command of a single man—army, navy or air as the situation dictates. The plan was approved by President Tru-

establishment of seven erseas commands among other things whittled away some domain of Gen. Douglas MacArthur and put under navy say areas of the Pacific he had controlled. It also reestablished some pre-war commands and created a new northeast command, its details as yet undisclosed.

Concurrently with the announce ment of the single command plan for overseas organizations came a congressional committee ndation in another field of comoperation.

The House Military Committee proposed that permanent legal status be given to the National Intelligence Authority established by President Truman last January. The agency was created to weave together the intelligence operations of various government agencies including the army's G-2 ection, the navy's Office of Naval itelligence and units of the State epartment which sinclude veses of the wartime Office of

trategic Services. Members of the Authority, the ecretaries of the State, War and Navy Departments or deputies chosen by etaoin shrdlu cmfwyp The three secretaries, long with a member appointed by the President, were named in the authority as created a year ago. Permanent Set-Up

interested in the service unifica-

tion argument.

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for opera-

Those in a position to know the trend of navy thought noted that the navy from the outset of the portions of the blaze. squabble had emphasized

in this country. The joint army-navy announcement last night said each commander will be responsible for unified planning for defense and, in defense and campaigning.

In answer to questions, Arnold A light southerly wind diverted the flames from several houses tional command, the responsibility close by and several firemen stood respective commanders of the in- the houses were threatened. dividual forces in the area.

Under the new system the seven commands will be:

A. Vitscher; Caribbean, Lt. Gen. Willis D. Crittenberger.

No Reports of Trouble

The light snowfall about 10:30 more than whiten the ground, caused no trouble on the city streets, due to the fact that the temperature was so low that it fill not melt and the wind blew it off from the streets, is the re-

ing made a personal inspection of the streets during the storm, especially resting the storm of the the Board of Public Works is pre-Pared to meet the emergency.

Deputy Plends Innocent

Carmel, N. Y., Dec. 17 Chardenic William Moriensen. 33 rear-old special deputy sheriff of Tonkers, N. Y., pleaded issuccent

Additional Scenes at Malden's Lumber Yard Fire





Cody Coal, Grain Firm Destroyed

nittee said the agency should get flashed to Kingston and after conits money directly from Congress siderable delay in locating some-business. and should have complete control one in authority at the scene of the fire, Euclideric its personnel rather than receive its employes from the three only took a number with 1400 feet told the proce lest night that had ceive its employes from the three only took a number with 1400 feet told the proce lest night that had ceive its employes from the three only took a number with 1400 feet told the proce lest night that had ceive its employes from the three only took a number with 1400 feet. repartments.

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Was variously interpreted by those the flames had almost completely cated five years ago, the loss might interested in the sewice things. destroyed the buildings.

Lack of Water

the two departments. The army railroad station and a Saugerties has urged such a merger, the navy pumper hooked hose into the 15,has opposed it.

The locomotive was an L-2 type the desirability of a unified, single and was en route to Selkirk from command for operating forces out- Weehawken, according to Conducside the country but argued that tor H. T. Kurig, of North Bergen mple facilities exist for coordina- N. J. The locomotive was detached ion between the two departments from a passenger train at Kingston and rushed to the fire scene. The engineer was W. J. King, of Weehawken; and the fireman, W. S. Kinsey of North Bergen.

Forty tanks of domestic (botcase of emergency, for the conduct tled) gas, stored on the second of operations. It was not clear floor of the feed store, exploded. how this unified operational com-mand would function in overall planning involving other phases of the roadway.

for such things as administration by ready to battle the flames if and supplies being retained by the the wind direction changed and Cpl. John Metzer and Troopers

Charles Austin and J. L. Duffy of Lake Katrine were at the scene Mercury Moves Up After Far East, MacArthur; Europ- early and began an investigation can, Gen. Joseph T. McNarney; while the fire was still raging. The Pacific, Adin. John H. Towers: troopers felt that the conflagra-Alaskan, Maj. Gen. H. A. Craig: tion was part and parcel of a northeast, commander to be series of incendiary fires that have heared. Atlantic Fleet, Adm. Marc bedevilled residents in that area for the past two months. The arson theory was given strong sup-

port by the troopers. As Snow Blew Off Street start was from a few surrounding at 2 p. m.

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The snowfall about 10:30 last Monday night, which did little more than trouble on the ground, and the city tional water. The water was used to wet down nearby residence

excellent work in removing the tives said he signed a statement port from the Board of Public of Peter Stoley, William Ward wife with a cord from a box con-Superintendent Ernest A. Steud- and others when their destruction taining a fur coat he had given

the fire were removed to safety Manhattan to pick up the coat. as quickly as possible. It was be-Beved that some of them gained Boerty. One rabbit was reported racing madly across the highway with his fur burning

Light Wind Helped

November 2. November 2. State Park, near Carmel of the light southerly wind kept the bankment of the pit and caused a daughter against him and caused large arm yof Antiochus Epi-November 2. Mrs. Potocki to desert him. phanes.

immediate buildings of the Cody

yard. The Cody Company was estabthe elder Calvin Cody and since his death the business has been operated by his two sons, Calvin, Jr., and Alton J. Cody, who have built up a large and prosperous

not have been so great with an adequate water supply available.

Mr. Girgat pointed out that a

Maj. Gen. William H. Arnold, deputy chief of staff for operations and planning in the army, replied to reporters' questions approximation you could closest approximation you could get without having unification of the very stages of the less than a statement that "this is the closest approximation you could get without having unification of the section devoted to the alphabetical fire rendered the firemen helps that a petition with accompanying plans would be presented to the district voters today. The section devoted to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What companying plans would be presented to the district voters today. The petitions, if sufficient signatures are effected, will be presented to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What a petition of the section devoted to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What a petition with accompanying plans would be presented to the district voters today. The petitions, if sufficient signatures are effected, will be presented to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What a petition devoted to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What a petition with accompanying plans would be presented to the district voters today. The petitions, if sufficient signature are effected, will be presented to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The section devoted to "What a petition devoted to the alphabetical directory contains the names of more than 20,800 individuals. The committee would have presented to wait for Bilbo's secretary Promise and the city of the district voters to wait for Bilbo's rebuttal until after examining Edward Promise and the city of th

Those interested in the water district propose to tap the Blue are: Tax rate per capita debt; not due to arrive here until to Mountain reservoir which supplies Financial—where

Kingston Fire Department said that water to fight the fire was brought from the creek, a quarter of a mile or more distant and the of a mile or more distant and the other side of the mide o other side of the railroad tracks,

by means of pumper relay.

The Catskill pumper was stationed at the source of supply, it the scene of the fire, where it was taken from a single 2½-inch line of nearby points of interest, of hose and fed into two 1½-inch

line of hose under the West Shore number of pages is 730, compared tracks in order to reach the fire.

Low of 25 at 1 A.M.

Lowest temperature recorded, Commerce. for the night at the city engineer's office was 25 degrees, at Former Polish Count I o'clock this morning. Later the mercury moved up to around 34 degrees. The high Monday was 32,

Booked on Homicide New York, Dec. 17 (4)-A 25-

or streets during the storm, especially noting the hills and found and when they were definitely reciliation. Detective Lt. Michael wife, Gloria Griffiths Potocki, despecially noting the hills and found and when they were definitely reciliation. Detective Lt. Michael wife, Gloria Griffiths Potocki, despecially noting the hills and found and when they were definitely reciliation. Detective Lt. Michael wife, Gloria Griffiths Potocki, despectation of the first turned cold following the rain this process for the night turned cold following the rain this process. this morning the story might be cupied their homes for the night killed his wife, Anna, 24, in an audifferent. In any event, he added, the Roam of the story with the Roam of the story with the Roam of the story with rabbit farm a short distance from drive his wife from Brooklyn to

> Girl May Be in Gravel Bennington, Vt., Dec. 17 (P)-Workmen were assigned today to

excavate a gravel pit near the entrance to Bennington College in a The smaller coal yard of Peter search for Paula Welden, 18-yearresterday when arraigned on a Stoly adjoining the Cody yard was old sophomore missing since Decharge of first degree assault beStoly adjoining the Cody yard was old sophomore missing since Decharge of first degree assault betherefore Putnam County Judge John threatened but fortunately escaped threatened but fortunately escaped the former. Firemen said that the of the Connecticut State Police, who released him on the finner. Firemen said that the leading the hunt, said it was pos-1000 bail. Mortenen is accused entire neighborhood might have leading the hunt, said it was posm the alleged holdup of Lester been destroyed had there been a sible that the pretty student atleave the said. Jews. Hastnonaeans, headed by
Connelly, superintendent of Fahnheavy wind at the time. Luckily tempted to climb the 75-foot emfinally succeeded in turning her Judas Meccabaeus conquered the

New Directory Distributed Here Wall Doxey to the United States might fall short of solving the Senate in 1942. whole displaced persons problem.

Many Interesting Items Are Covered in Book

ited, the Chamber of Commerce announced today. Distribuself in campaign speeches in the tion at the present time is about third person, as "The Man Bilbo." tion at the present time is about 75 percent complete, the Chamber He has been an attentive listener

This year's edition of the sec-

tures are effected, will be presented to the Town Board later for proper action.

The petitions, it sumcient signation and the statistical section of the directory, contain some additional and more up-to-date manything against his former boss, proper action.

But Terry, who claims his life has been threatened if he says anything against his former boss, rival of Stewart Field authorities. Other interesting items covered

total deposits Saugerties with water, claiming have been given up to June 30, there is ample supply there for the needs of the added district.

r mancial—where total deposits have been given up to June 30, 1946; Post Office receipts—fiscal year ending June 30, 1946, which receds of the added district.

Lay Hose Under Tracks

Chief Joseph L. Murphy of the Chamber of t Commerce. It has been noted, however, that an error has been made in this section trade to the control of the c heading "Trade Retail," where the statistics referring to the people served and the jobbing territory have been reversed.

what slurred and muscimet as a result, Bilbo said he is ready to answer any questions the committee may put him. He recalled that despite his mouth trouble he

have been reversed.

The "Early Kingston" section tioned at the source of suppry, it was stated and pumped the water from the creek and then through a line of hose to the Saugerties as fine of hose to the Saugerties as excellent summary of Kings-That hearing was conducted by the conducted by t pumper. The latter boosted it to ton's early history and of the

Bilbo tried to keep Negroes from voting in last summer's primary. lines.

It was necessary to lay the main

cover of the directory.. The total Additional copies are available.

Anyone desiring information con-cerning the purchase of a directory may obtain it by phoning 5100, the Kingston Chamber of

Sues Wife for \$200,000 tributed to the nearby Juniper

Chicago, Dec. 17 (A)-Anthony Potocki, 43-year-old former Polish Then two of the fire trucks were night was recorded as just a count who 11 years ago eloped Shushan, New Orleans wholesale with a Chicago heiress, says in a dry goods merchant and one-time with a Chicago heiress, says in a Hucy Long lieutenant, tell how he suit on file in Circuit Court that drove to Mississippi in 1938 to his mother-in-law alienated the lend Bilbo \$3,000 at the request of New York, Dec. 11 (27)—A 22 affections of his wife and their a mutual friend, the late Grant The firemen and neighbors did homicide charge today after detec- four year old daughter and he asks \$200,000 balm.

Potocki, who renounced his Polish title when he became a na- rain. turalized American citizen, said in his suit that his 34 year old City-Wide Hanukkah mother, Mrs. Flossia M. Griffiths. He alleged that his mother-in-laws own marriage to George W.

Griffiths, wealthy contractor "had | will be celebrated Sunday at 2:30 floundered on the stormy waters p. m. in Temple Emanuel vestry of selfatmens and conceit" and in hall. This will mark the first time seeking to disrupt his married life that the religious schools of Conshe was "motivated by sinister designs which characterize a dictatorial mother-in-law." Mrs. Griffiths was divorced in 1925. Potocki, who now is a sales-

man, further charged that Mrs. Lights and Rededication in com-Griffiths "was intent on acquiring memoration of the rededication of a miserable companionship in her frustration by the alienation of the heroic victory of the weak her daughter's affection for the over the strong A small hand of the strong areas. Headed by

Vandenberg Ready Continued from Page One

are Centerville firemen manning a hose. In white mated damage at last night's holocaust at about curity.

A general view of the central portion of the

fire is displayed in the top left photo, while below

Bilbo May Get

Chance to Tell

His Side of Story

Written Statement;

Ready to Answer

Any Questions

By FRANCIS J. KELLY

var contractors who:

1. Loaned him money;

Bought him a car;

3. Dug him a lake and,

pital with a heart ailment and is

Bilbo told reporters he planned

the Senate Campaign Investigat-

ing Committee into charges that

It has not yet announced its find-

Republicans are counting on the

two hearings to provide ammuni-

tion for their announced campaign

to deprive Bilbo of his Senate seat.

tails of how contractors—all of

whom held lucrative government

construction contracts in Missis-sippi—painted the senator's "dream

house" home at Poplarville, con-

Grove Baptist Church at his re

quest, dug him a swimming pool

The senators also heard Abe

Stewart of New Hebron, Miss.

Shushan said he handed Bilbo the

money under a shed where they

At Temple Sunday

A city-wide Hanukkah festival

gregations Ahavath Israel, Temple

Emanuel and Agudas Achim have

combined for a joint celebration.

memoration of the rededication of

Hanukkah is the Feast of

had taken refuge from a driving

and performed other favors.

Yesterday's session brought de-

morrow morning.

Washington, Dec. 17 (AP)-Sena-

auxiliary organizations.

But the Michigan senator has served notice that a proposed United States contribution of \$75,-000,000 toward the \$165,000,000 to be spent by the new International Refugees Organization may have to shift for itself. The charter is so drawn that

the refugee organization comes or Theodore G. Bilbo (D.-Miss.) into operation when 15 member nations representing contributions appeared likely to get a chance of three-fourths of the \$165,000,today to relate his side of the 000 sign up.

story of his relations with a dozen The United States' share would remain \$75,000,000 of any amount thus guaranteed, and Vandenberg is said to feel that the American 3. Dug him a lake and, 4. Chipped in more than \$30,000 portion to what other nations gave for his futile campaign to elect to finance an undertaking that

With the witness list drained low, Chairman Mead (D.-N.Y.) of Midweek Advent Service a Senate war investigating sub-committee said Bilbo probably The last midweek Advent serv-The new Price and Lee Kingston city directory is now being discity directory is now being discity directory is now being discharge to talk."

Committee Said Bino propably ice of this season will be held in Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran Church on Livingston street will get his change to talk."

Wednesday at 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Ernest 1. Witte will preach on "Behold, God Is My Salvation." In Bilbo sometimes refers to himthis service the motion picture, "The Story of Christmas"

shown. The junior choir under the direction of Mrs. William Witte to all the proceedings since the public hearings started last Thurswill sing a festival anthem.

Will Limit Holidays Yokohama, Dec. 17 (17)- Lt. Gen.

the fire comes from piles of lumber and coal. It Dogu was suspended for a like

is quite likely that the coal pockets will burn and period because, the communique smoulder for a long time. Calvin Cody, Jr., esti-said. "by its reactionary ideas it has been judged harmful to se-

\$30,000,000 in congressional appropriations expected to be asked vious order giving the troops extended holidays.

coat is Centerville Chief Reilly. At top right \$100,000. (Freeman Photos) Breaks Arm in Fall Answering a call to 41 East

Yokohama, Dec. 17 (79 - Lt. Gen. Monday night, Officers Messing Robert L. Eichelberger today said and Hyatt with the radio car took For Showdown holidays for U.S. occupation troops Angeline Appoloni, 12-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Appoloni, to the Kingston Hospital. New Year's and the afternoon pre- Appolini, to the Kingston Hospital, where she was treated for a broken arm, sustained in a fall. vious order giving the troops cx- Later she was returned to her

Turk Government

Bans Red Activity

Continued from Page Un any publication it considers harm-

ful to the security or tranquility of the public. The state of siege, already in force here for three years, recently was renewed for

The two new political parties, branches of which were outlawed

in the state of siege zone, were the Workers and Peasants Social-

st Party and the Turkish Social-

ist Party.
Suspended indefinitely by the

army were the political magazines
Sendika, Ses, Gun, Yigin, Dost
and the Armenian newspaper NorOr, all of which were accused in

the communique of "propagating opinions" of groups affiliated with the two outlawed political party

The morning newspaper Yarin

was suspended for four months on

a charge that one of its articles "Spread propaganda to destroy

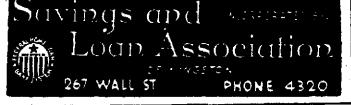
political and juridical order of the

The weekly magazine Buyuk

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Pageant of Choir, Angels and Pictures Listed by Church

A Christmas pageant of a large who gave a paper on Canadian Inchoir with escort or angels and dustries. She spoke of agriculture she will be presented Sunday with a great quantity of foods benight at 7:30 o'clock in the Poncking raised. The MacIntosh Apple hockie. Congregational Church, we originated near Ottown All A Christmas pageant of a large night at 7:30 o'clock in the Ponck-ling raised The MacIntosh Apple hockie Congregational Church was originated near Ottawa. Al-The Christmas story will be shown though there has always been with the pictures, the dialogue much wild fur in Canada the intaken from the Scripture. A dustry of tur farming is growing. Christmas message will be given Montreal is spoken of the internal philips.

ceived into the church. The ser-tproduces greater quantities of mon topic will be "Christmas For- newsprint than any other country, getfulness" The pastor extends After the reading of the paper an invitation to the public.

Sorosis Has Final Meeting

Sorosis held its final meeting before the holidays Monday after-noon at the home of Mrs Grover Lasher, 75 Lucas avenue. The home was attractively decorated In Glendale, Calif., for the Christmas season and following the regular meeting tea was served with Mrs. Howard A. Mr. and Mrs. Reginald E. Da-

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which special interest was shown in the possible engagement of Princess Elizabeth and the Prince of Greece. In the absence of Mrs. Fred Ertel, Mrs. Clarence Dumm acted as program chairman and introduced Mrs. Lorraine B. Wood Christmas message will be given Montreal is spoken of as the inter-by the Rev Osterhoudt Phillips, pastor, immediately following the speke of the new industry of gath-ering peat for fuel. She also re-ported on the fisheries, mining. Sunday will feature the singing of Christmas carols. During this that Canada is the leading asbes-service, new members will be re-service, new members will be re-too producing country and also After the reading of the paper,

Mrs. Dumm conducted a Christ-mas game. The next meeting of Sorosis will be January 13 at the Before Holidays Monday Smith avenue.

Lewis, president, pouring.

During the meeting a report was made of current topics in Evelyn Louise Davis, to Robert J.

Muller. The double ring cere-Grand Relief

Muller. The double ring ceremony was performed Saturday at 8 p. m. in the North Glendale Methodist Church, Glendale, Calif. Westly Muller of Denver, Colo. Was his brother's best man and the bride's only attendance was Mrs. Edward Nash, sister of the bridegroom

Mrs. Muller is a graduate of Kingston High School and Methodist School of Nursing, Brooklyn. Mr. Muller served two years in the Merchant Marines and at present is a student at the University of Southern California, where he is majoring in dentistry.

The couple left on a wedding

trip to Laguna Beach, Calif., and will be at home, 514 West Dryden street, Glendale, Calif., after Jan-

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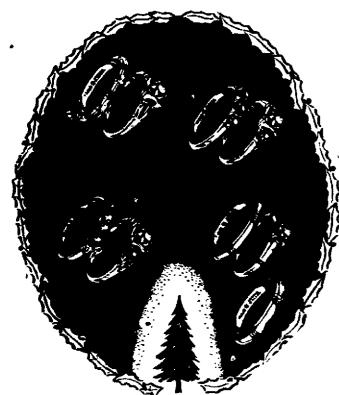
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Several local people will appear with the Schola Cantorum in its Hudson performance. John M. Stekette, son of the Rev. and Mrs. John B. Steketee, 198 Washington avenue is the student manager of the group. Raymond Howe of Port Ewen, well known in Kingston circles, Gordon Taylor, Robert Corregan, and Robert Mooney of Kingston, Virginia Slater of Saugerties, and Sandra Mooney of Kingston, Virginia Slater of Saugerties, and Sandra Roome of Woodstock are partici
Heink, and was awarded the first pating members.

All sizes up to 46
The Jeanette Shops to the college will be brought be broug

program will be Judson Rand, an

alumnus of the college who has gained prestige in New York music circles. During his undergradional Rand was Conservatory of Music in Chicago. uate days at Bard Mr. Rand was organist and choir master at the lumbia Broadcasting System net-lumbia Broadcasting System net-lumbia Broadcasting Florishmet meeting florishmet meeting

Parts of 'The Messiah' praised by the press and his con-Several sections of Handel's temporaries. In addition to the The Messiah" will be performed, opera, Cornwall has attained contogether with a number of mostlers. The soprano solos will be certs, and radio programs. He will sung by Vera Weikel, Miss Weikel, sing the bass solo parts in the Hudson concert.

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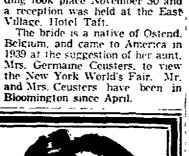
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Charles Barber Weds Mrs. Helen M. Hover Formerly of Kingston,

Mrs. Helen Mary Hover, 316 Married in Brooklyn Wall street, and Charles Barber The wedding of Miss Sheila at 3 p. m. in Holy Cross Episcopal Lynn Sylvester, daughter of Mr. Church by the Rev. Stanley Dean, rector. Attendants were Mr. and Mrs. Max. Sylvester, 2001 Mrs. Eben Staats of Glendale, L. I. Avenue P, Brooklyn, formerly of

and a corsage of white roses. Her matron of honor chose a navy blue ensemble and corsage of pink Immediately following the cere-mony a reception for the im-

mediate family was held at the Hofbrau. Mr. and Mrs. Barber left for a wedding trip to Alabama and will make their home at 316 Wall street after their return. Mrs. Barber was employed by the Fuller Shirt Co., Inc., and Mr.

Rarber is employed by the New York Central Railroad.

Betty Rae McCaleb Sets Wedding Date; Honored at Shower

Mrs. Charles Colvin and Mrs. Charles Thiel were hostesses Fri-pale pink roses and violets. Roday evening at a miscellaneous berta Morrison as flower girl wore shower at the Erevan for Miss a peach net gown and carried a Betty Rae McCaleb who will be nosegay of assorted flowers.
married January 4, to Edward D. Harry Tepper was best man for FitzGerald. The tables for the his brother. shower were decorated in green. The temple was decorated with Photo). fern and yellow mums. A green white gladioli and green leaves. and white shower parasol was Organ music was played during above the bride-to-be's table.

Organ music was played during the ceremony and solo pieces were

Those present were the Mmes. Charles Van Line, Henry B. Eg- cause gleston, Edgar Croswell, Floyd Baker, Theodore Jonescu, Charles Blood, Charles Lay, Russell Terns, William Downsborough, Harold Weston, Harriett FitzGerald, Fred Barley, Burton Giles, Richard Craft, Claude Smith, George Walker, W. L. Rider, Charles Brown, Reuben Marcus. Harry Whitney, and Irma Eggleston, Eula Barley and Adelaide Hinck.

and Philip R. Martin both of Mil-

The Schola Cantorum, a newly in addition to her vast experience formed choral group at Bard College, Annandale-on-Hudson will present its first concert of the season Wednesday evening, at the First Parish Church in Hudson.

The Schola Cantorum, a newly in addition to her vast experience that Concert stage, has been in great demand as a soloist of oratorios and sacred music. She has sung at many New York churches and has also heen engaged by several symphony of heen engaged by several symphony of the bride is the daughter of the Methodist parsonage in Central Valley by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, formerly pastor in Millian Henrietta Catalano. The marriage of Miss Jennie Henrietta Catalano and Christmas Party from the Methodist parsonage in Central Valley by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, formerly pastor in Millian Henrietta Catalano and Christmas Party from the Methodist parsonage in Central Valley by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, formerly pastor in Millian Henrietta Catalano and Christmas Party from the Methodist parsonage in Central Valley by the Rev. S. A. MacCormac, formerly pastor in Millian Henrietta Catalano and Christmas Party for its final meeting before Christmas, Olympian Club combination and the Methodist parsonage

been engaged by several symphony orchestras in the country, including the Philadelphia Symphony. Her extensive work in the field of the opera took her on four transcontinental tours through the United States and Canada, singing leading roles. Miss Weikel's debut in New York city was made at the City Center Theatre in the production The Merry Widow.

Mr. and Mrs. William H. DonaldMrs. George McKibbin of New Mrs. Georg Upon their return from a wed-

Club Notices

Music Appreciation Group Eighty students, who represent National Federation of Music a considerable proportion of the Clubs in New York State. She undergraduate body, have been was also the winner for the East-Club of the Y.W.C.A. will be held Ushers were Robert LaPolla, Thursday afternoon at 2:20 classic Unicent Cutalum in GIFT SUGGESTIONS

Undergraduate body, have been direction of Judgon Pand of New York and In the final contest of the set of the set

> columbia counties.
>
> Rand Will Conduct
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> Conducting Wednesday evening's directing music activities at Floyd Bennett Field in Miss Dorothy Buddenhagen, dele-Brooklyn, and later on continuing gate to the Albany convention. A that work in Okinawa. Upon his Christmas party will follow the discharge from the service Heyne meeting.

organist and choir master at the Parish Church in Hudson where the concert will be held. Subsequently he transferred to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine Cathedral of St. John the Divine for suring the Navy he was Dispersion of St. John the Divine for suring the Navy he was The Service Club of the Ronquently he transferred to the Cathedral of St. John the Divine in New York city, as assistant organist. In 1939 he was appointed organist and choir director at the historic old Christ Church in Combridge, Mass., two years later joining the faculty of the New England Conservatory of Music in St. Mark's Church. Chicago, and sang regularly over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Burton Cornwall, basso, studied in Europe for one year, and upon his return to this country went on the Christmas dinner and regular meeting, the members will pack the baskets for the shut-ins and decorate the church for the larly over the National Broadcasting Company network.

Burton Cornwall, basso, studied in Europe for one year, and upon his return to this country went on Charles Terwilliger and Mrs. R. H. England Conservatory of Music in Boston. He is now director of music at the Old Bergen Church in Jersey City, and conductor of the Jersey City Choral Society.

The Manager of Music in his return to this country went on an extensive tour singing leading roles for several opera companies. He received wide acclamation from his audiences and was highly man, and Mrs. Conrad J. Heiselman, and Mrs. C

Kingston W. C. T. U. Mrs. Henry Bartsch of 64 Abbey Mrs. John Seladi. Mr. and Irret will be bastess to Kingston Mrs. J. Mack, Charles Martino and street will be hostess to Kingston Miss Doris Mazerolas, all of Woman's Christian Temperance Whiteport. Union Thursday at 2:30 p. m. "A Christ Centered Christmas," will For the Children and Aduks

In the

GOV. CLINTON HOTEL

Solution

One of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will be given consideration. Members are reminded to bring old school and choir will hold their annual for the macro of Brooklyn. The wedding took place November 30 and pital where the need is great.

One of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph will be given consideration. Members are reminded to bring old school and choir will hold their annual christmas."

Christmas Program

The Ashokan Methodist Sunday school and choir will hold their annual christmas entertainment in the church Friday evening.

First Dutch Choir Mothers The Choir Mothers of the First Belgium, and came to America in Dutch Reformed Church will meet will recite Christmas selections Baptist Circle 1

Circle No. 1, First Baptist Church, will hold a meeting and Christmas party Thursday evening at the home of Miss Viola Freer and Mrs. Vernon Huston, 38 Washington avenue. The meeting will start at 7:30. Mrs. Huston will be hostess with Miss Freer as co-hostess.

Fair Street Couples Club Regular monthly meeting of the Fair Street Couples Club will be held Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the Sunday school room. Each man will bring a dime present for a lady and the lady will provide one for a man. Members are asked to bring a friend. The meeting has been called for 8:30 o'clock in order that members may shop first and attend the meeting

A typical heavy London fog contains 820,000 dust particles per

Sheila Sylvester,

The bride wore a powder blue 269 Smith avenue, Kingston, to dress with matching accessories Seymour Tepper, son of Mr. and Seymour Tepper, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morris Tepper, 21 Falmouth street, Brooklyn, took place Sunday at 12:30 p. m. in East Midwood Temple, Brooklyn, Rabbi J. Halpern officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a white satin gown.

the bride wore a white satin gown with inserts of French lace, a six yard detachable train cape and a long veil with a head piece of lily of the valley. She carried a white ivory Bible covered with white or-

Miss Jacqueline Kaplan of 60 Pearl street, Kingston, as maid of honor wore an aqua taffetta gown with long matching gloves and carried a colonial bouquet of red roses. Mrs. Harry Zone, sister of the bridegroom, was matron of honor and wore a violet draped gown with long pale pink gloves and carried a cascade bouquet of

the ceremony and solo pieces were Virginia Ostovic "I Love You Truly," and "Be-

Following the ceremony a buffet luncheon was served in the main ballroom of the tempe and the Miss Virginia B. Ostoyic of Mal-They will make their home in Ben Durr and the Misses Thelma Harry Kaplan of 60 Pearl street. Rev. Dr. Phillip officiating. The bride was graduated from Kingston High School in 1943 and in West Camp, the daughter of

three years.

production The Merry Widow.
Mary Ledgerwood, who will sing the contralto leads, studied German Lieder and operatic roles

Upon their return from a wedding trip to Washington, D. C., quet of white roses and orchid. Mr. and Mrs. Martin will reside in Milton.

Deaded pearls. She carried a bounding trip to Washington, D. C., quet of white roses and orchid. Miss Jennie Lofaro as maid of honor wore yellow chiffon. The bridesmaids, the Misses Fanny Porpiglia, Connie LaPolla, Joan D'Agostino and Lena Biasini wore pink and yellow gowns. Each car-ried chrysanthemums.

St. James Church. She is employed by S. S. Stroock Co., Newburgh. Mr. McKibbin attended Newburgh schools and is employed by Coldwell Lawn Mower Co., Inc. A former member of the National Guard, he is a veteran of the Eu-ropean theatre and has the Purple Heart, Bronze Star, Presidential Citation, six battle stars and Soldier's Medal.

Miss Martino Given Party Miss Mary Martin of Whiteport returning from a trip to New York city Saturday night, was greeted by a surprise hirthday post. a surprise birthday party given her brother-in-law and sister. and Mrs. Emile Mazerolas of Whiteport. The climax of the party was the serving of a huge birthday cake made by Mr. Mazerolas who for many years was a chef at the Hotel New Yorker and Waldorf Astoria. Mrs. Joseph Ceusters, formerly of the Philharmonic Society of Brussels entertained with several operatic songs and Miss Doris Mazerolas sang popular songs. Those attending were Mr. and

Mrs. Joseph Ceusters, Blooming-ton; Mr. and Mrs. E. Mack, Mr.

Ashokan Church Lists

in the church Friday evening. There will be a Christmas tree and gifts for the children. The primary and junior classes

Mrs. Germaine Cousters, to view church house for a Christmas particle New York World's Fair. Mr. ty and election of officers.

Wednesday at 8 p. m. at the and will hold a candle lighting ceremony. The junior and senior choirs will introduce a novelty called a choralogue.

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First avenue, was married to John Thompson, 55 Elmendorf street, December 8 by the Rev. John M. Brown. Attendants were Cecelia Shoemaker and William E. Thompson. (Pennington Studio

Of Malden to Wed

wedding party received about 200 guests. Afterward Mr. and Mrs. Mohr in the army, of South Cairo, Verpper left for a wedding trip to Miami, Fla., and Havana, Cuba. The couple said their marriage Brooklyn. Among those attending would take place December 29 in the wedding were Mr. and Mrs. St. Mary's Church, Cementon, the

Phylip Martin, Muriel Donaldson
Of Milton Married Last Week
Miss Muriel Helen Donaldson
and Philip R. Martin both of Mil-

meeting will be January 6 at the cember 8 at the St. James Church home of Mrs. George Dingee, 108 Wilson avenue. Miss Sadie Schutt who had the

program for Monday's meeting

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read the Christmas story from the scriptures and described Christ mes in the Holy Land. Mrs. Camp. bell followed this with a talk o Christmas customs in other land The meeting was closed with the serving of refreshments.

> The Office of DR. WILLIAM S. BUSH 8 John St.

WIII he closed the work of ber 16th while the Day tor is attending the meeting of the American College of Tooms at Cleveland, O

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STOOD t church committee of women whether a "high tea" would s good idea for a moneying party, instead of the ordiof afternoon tea. They follow suggestion with the request I describe this special tea ad not do at all. The menu of even more substanthan that of a formal dinner, means a table growning with foods-creamed or fried oysfried chicken Maryland, hed creamed potatoes, coffee, and chocolate with whipped n, several varieties of hot eds and of course, wantles! A et supper would be, simpler afternoon tea the simplest, this last exacts nothing but cookies and sandwiches.

a Husband's Invitations Dear Mrs. Post: Wasn't it in r for my husband to invite e of his men friends, when he see them, to come in their wives to an open house the Holidays He did this last and several of them never turn up. Afterward, we ed that the wives, not knowme personally, did not like come on my husband's invita-alone. Wasn't that a bit stiff this day and age?

Answer: It does not seem "stiff" me especially on the part of wives who did not know you. any case, I think your experilast year should suggest that follow up your husband's inviin cases where the s are not strangers, with your Looking forward to

seeing you Friday, Dec. 4 to 6 o'clock "Extra Ushers"

Dear Mrs. Post: Would it be ssible to have extra ushers? ly two would be walking up bridesmaids, but there should additional ushers to seat the her of guests invited.

nswer: If you are leaving the e so many men look gloomy, may do so, but it is very unto leave any of the ushers of the procession. Because you having only two bridesmaids necessarily limit the ber of ushers.

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nned by the children and mothat the Volunteers of America my Nursery Thursday at 7:30 m. This is the first year that ich a program has been arranged ith the children performing in mgs and recitations. The public invited

The program has been planned the Mothers' Club of the nurs-y. A feature will be the musical tory of Cinderella told by the dren under the direction of its Louise Luther, music teacher. A free will offering will be

Friday afternoon the children ill be entertained at the annual hristmas party.

Personal Notes

Dr. and Mrs. Fred H. Voss of foodland Valley plan to leave aturday for Bradentown, Fla., ere they will spend the win-

After spending a month with his on in Walton, the Rev. J. H. Linon has returned to his home, 280 ain street. The Rev. Mr. Lincoln reached in the Ellenville Re-streed Church Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. John McCutcheon, rd. 530 Schenectady street,

thenectady, are receiving con-ratulations on the birth of a son. erry Owen McCutcheon, born at-Schenectady Hospital, Sun-Schenectady Hospital, Sun-Mrs. McCutcheon is the for-ing Miss Anne Johnson of this ty and Mr. McCutcheon is the m of Mr. and Mrs. John Mc-utcheon, 2nd, 91 West Pierpont

Holyoke Glee Club scheduled New York city.

the holidays are the Misses rely Waples and Rita Lockod from Central College, Pella,

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Plans January Wedding



MISS IDA C. STANTON Mr. and Mrs. George J. Stanton, 143 Washington avenue, announce the engagement of their daughter, Miss Ida C. Stanton, to Kenneth D. Burt, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Burt, 152 Linderman avenue. The wedding will take place in January. (Sterling Studio Photo)

45th Wedding Anniversary



MR. AND MRS: GUSTAVÉ TROLTZSCH Mr. and Mrs. Gustave Troltzsch of 67 Boulevard celebrated their 45th wedding anniversary Saturday. During the day they were extended best wishes by many friends and neighbors.

Cutting Wedding Cake



MR. AND MRS. GEORGE KIRTSON

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Colonel Irvine Weds

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And James Raymond of this city. Mrs. Roger H. Loughran of Hursey is a member, will sing Christ-mas carols of many nations to-might at a concert in Town Hall, New York city. Tomorrow of the trimmed green with black accessive ensemble with black accessive ensemble with black accessive and fur trimmed green will make their home the coat. They will make their home they is a member, will sing the coat. They will make the coat. They will make the coat they is a member, will sing they is a member, will sing the co

and white carnations.

Mr. Smith asted as best man.
Unhers were Oscar V. Newkirk
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year-old Scott Kenney came home Among the spectators who from school yesterday, uncarthed pushed their way to the scene his Christmas savings and proudly were his mother, on a shopping informed his mother he was going errand of her own, and his father, to buy a present for his parents, on his way home from the rail-With that he took his bicycle road station.





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SAUGERTIES NEWS

evening, January 15, The Mothers' Guild held a regular meeting at St. Mary's School ized a gun club and gone on recwith Sister Patricia giving an in-teresting talk on "Education of pose of distributing game and for

States Sportwear.

elected officers for 1947 as follows: meetings will take place in the Mrs. Maude Eckhoff, matron; Mrs. Ferraro theatre building and al-Mrs. Jesse Myers, treasurer; Mrs. this orzanization. December 27 with the Hi-Y group Relyea, George W.

The Saugerties town board has attended the State Grange meetselected the following men as con-ing held at Saratoga Springs, stables of the township: A. W. The meeting of the Savgostion

the property with his family, ing the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schackett

On next Monday evening the

of Clermont street have moved into the Schoenfeld house on Uls- their guests and Santa Claus will Mr. and Mrs. Cornelius Ottavanger of Main street have closed their place and he will spend the Floyd Sweet and Ernest Weston

Grant Lasher of West

her recent operation performed at cember 15 all-night parking the Kingston Hospital. The Delta Phi Lambda of the of Saugerties will be strictly for-local high school will present to bidden.

the public a semi-formal "The The local stores will Sno-Ball" in the school auditorium keeping open evenings Friday evening January 31, 1947 Christmas this week. rom 8 o'clock until 12 midnight. refreshments, Jacqueline Salisbury and Beverly Van Voorhis.

George Shultis had charge of the services in the First Congrega-A Christmas party was held by tional Church on Sunday. the members of the Saugerties Mrs. Jesse Freese of Kingston

Parent-Teacher Association at its meeting held on December 11 with Miss Elizabeth Holcik, chairman

Saugerties, Dec. 17 - Ulster of the evening's entertainment. Lodge F. & A. M. has elected the Following the business, meeting following officers for 1947: Wil-prizes were awarded to those havliam Ziegler, master; David Halling the largest number of points. pert, senior warden; Morris Ros- The audience joined in singing enblum, junior warden; Clarence Christmas carols under the direc-Halienbeck, secretary; Percy tion of Robert Lambert assisted at Abeel, treasurer; Harry Wells, trustee for three years. Past Masters Arthur D. Lamb and Joseph ters Arthur D. Lamb and Joseph ters Arthur D. Lamb and Joseph ters and Edward Purchased and Purchased Frankel and Edmund Burhans pre-sided at the election. The officers people join 'the association and vill be installed on Wednesday subscribe to the national maga-

The men of Glasco have organ-The next meeting will the development of trap and skeet be held on February 7, 1947. shooting in Glasco and vicinity.

The sum of \$25 has been sent The officers elected are George to the Veterans Hospital at Castle Briody, president; Michael Spada hy the employes of the vice president; Frank Mauro, secretary: Michael Marelli, treasurer: Emmanuel Chapter O.E.S. has Louis Francello, legal adviser. The Sybilla Strosahl, associate ma- ready a large membership have tron; Mrs. M. Hauck, secretary; signed to carry on the work of

Bessie Myers, trustee for three Mrs. George Neiffer, Mrs. years. The officers will be installed Charles Wilhelm, Mrs. William on Tuesday evening, January 14. Cotton, Miss Mary Cotton, Mrs. A victory party will be held in the high school on Friday evening. Morehouse, Mr. and Mrs. Merritt sponsoring and Mrs. Marion Heer- James Dederick, and Mr. and Mrs. mance and Frank Mason direct- Henry W. Kamps, all members of

Linis, william Monday Club was held at the resi-Rightmyer, John Keeley, Percy dence of Mrs. Henry Knaust on Martin, Russell O'Dea, Vernon December 16. Christmas carols Benjamin, Walter Keefe and Sal- were sung by the members and a Erling Hanson has purchased to be given to some needy girl and the Alfred MacMullen house on a Christmas quotation for roll call. Clermont street and will occupy A social hour was enjoyed follow-

be there to present gifts.

winter in Florida. Mrs. Ottavanger will sail on the Queen Elizabeth for England where she will remain until February.

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Bridge street is recovering from issued notice that effective Decars on the streets of the village

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Wilson of

Vince Edwards and his orchestra Jamaica, N. Y., and Mrs. Emma will furnish music. The chairman Neuman of Brooklyn were recent is Adrienne Donlon; tickets, Irma week-end guests of Mrs. Ewald on is Adrienne Donlon; tickets, Irma week-end guests of Mrs. Ewald on Utzat; advertising, Janet Felten; Barclay Heights.

MASS FOR MOTHER AND FOUR CHILDREN



The caskets of Mrs. Elizabeth Biancardi, 37, and four of her children, Joyce, 12; Anthony, 11; Lucille, S; and Monica, 6, stand in the aisle of New York's St. Elizabeth's Roman Catholic Church during funeral mass. The five were killed when their apartment house colapsed after being struck by the falling walls of an adjoining ice house during a fire December 12,

and former resident of this vil-Oshorne's Widow Insists lage was here last Thursday.
Frank Florio has returned from the Benedictine Hospital to his

home on Washington avenue much mproved in health. Odell F. Johnston of this place is reported to be slightly improved at the Benedictine Hospital folowing his accident several weeks was found unconscious on a Man-Mrs. James Ledwith of Bridge were at odds today over the cause

street is a patient at the Benedic- of his deaht. ine Hospital. The marriage of Miss Dorothy "no evidence of violence" in Os-Woerthman of Malden avenue and borne's death. An autopsy, they Aylward Brink of Montgomery said, showed that death was caused

street was performed at St. Mary's by a skull fracture and cerebral rectory Saturday afternoon, De-hemorrhage. cember 14.

Auchmoody Assault Case Adjourned to December 20

Lorin Auchmoody, who was arrested last night by city police possible slayers. and held on a charge of assault, journed to December 20 when ar-City Court this morning.

Auchmoody was arrested after p. m. and the second an hour later, beating his wife.

Husband Met Foul Play

New York, Dec. 17 (2)-The police and the wife and employer of John A. Osborne, cardiographist, who died six hours after he hattan sidewalk December 6,



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"He must have been mugged and the complainant being his wife, robbed-he had no wallet, no Ella Auchmoody, had his case ad-papers, no identification when fourned to December 20 when arjourned to December 20 when ar-Osborne's widow, Ruth, said raigned before Judge Cahili in last night "I don't see how any one who was injured the way he was-skull fracture, brain lacerapolice had answered two calls to tion, compression of the skull—36 Van Deusen street, one at 8:55 could have died in a fall. I'm sure he was mugged and robbed, or where it was stated a man was that comething else like that happened to him.



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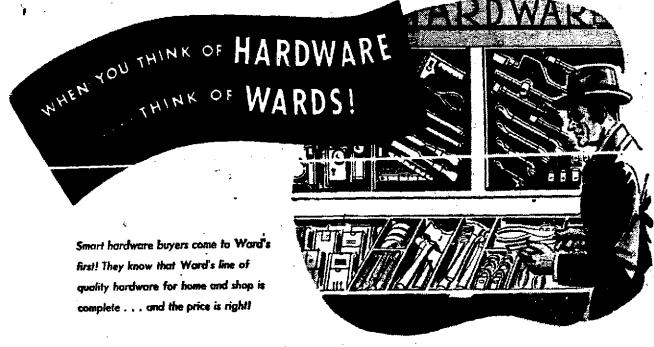
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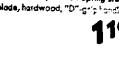


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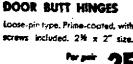
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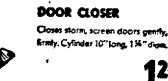


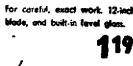
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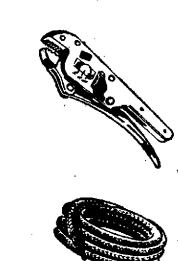
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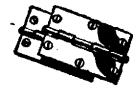
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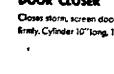




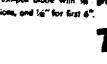
















Leaves From Boyle's Notebook-

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some kids.

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pal-that's me. While they trot ders. mind bending an elbow out of joint parting myself on the back over forest. If he skipped the scout show good I am at raising other people's saplings. I have yet to gee the baby I can't quiet by cramming a bottle of warm milk in his kisser and threatening, "shut up or I'll sell you to school football. (If I couldn't make the fearm and I didn't who legged trustee of the Masonic Temple, Inc., for three years.

Brooklyn That Yale professor who learn should he show me up?) serving as substitute watchdoy to me. for the neighbors' heirs and heirlooms, I've come to a few conclusions on how to raise not "rear" him to a public university in annation's potential presi-

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I would make him take hip a hobby, save a dime out of every dollar he earned, learn to type-

Deaths Last Night

(By The Associated Press) Edward Laurens Mark Cambridge, Mass.-Edward Laurens Mark, 99, noted zoologist and anatomist who taught at Harvard for 45 years before he retired in 1921, and former director of the

Harvard Zoological Laboratories and the Bermuda Laboratory, He was born in Hamlet, N. Y. Albert Sterner New York-Albert Sterner, 83,

internationally known painter, etcher and lithographer and a member of the National Academy. He was born in London. Edward Sanderson Judd Chicago - Edward Sanderson

Judd. 87, founder and former president of the National Association of Real Estate Boards. He was born in Westhampton, Mass. Dr. Marshall Davison Chicago-Dr. Marshall Davison.

50, head of University Hospital founded by his father, Dr. Charles Davison, former medical director of the Cook County Hospital, and associate-professor of surgery at Northwestern University.

George Jenner Hollywood-George Jenner, 61. film character actor and former associate of George Arliss in Lon-

Zachary Taylor Davis Chicago—Zachary Taylor Davis, 74, architect who designed many baseball parks, including Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field in Chicago. He was born in Aurora, Ill.

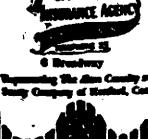
Scotch Supplies Are Low Edinburgh, Scotland, Dec. 17 (49)

The Scotch Whiskey Association said today that it has recommended a 10 per cent cut in the quantity of spirits released for domestic consumption in 1947. No mention was made of cutting whiskey exports, but the statement issued after a meeting of the association here last night, noted that all stocks were "dangerously low."



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Other officers elected for 1947 were: William F. Lapine, senior warden; Robert J. Hudler, junior warden; Fred A. Meeker, treas-urer; Fred L. VanDeusen, secreto use a saw and nammer.

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to use a saw and nammer.

I would never punish him by urer: Fred L. VanDeusen, secremaking him go sit alone in his tary. Appointive officers, named room, I would whale the devil out by the newly-elected master were:

But in my time I've been one of him for only three things: (1) George E. Radcliffe, senior deaof the best baby sitters in the Starting a fight: (2) Stealing and con; Arthur J. Jansen, junior dea-business. The young couple's best (3) Showing disrespect to his elders.

At twelve I would give him a Cochrane, junior master of cereoff to the movies I stay home and camera and pay his entry fee into mony; Samuel Stern, marshal; watch their small fry. And I don't the Boy Scouts so he would display Jones, assistant marshal; mind bending an elbow out of joint cover the wonderland of field and Everett Scott, tiler; W. William

> the team—and I didn't—why Temple, Inc., for three years. The newly elected and appointive officers were installed by Past

ed about children by window-bope he would write a poem and ing the Grand Master of Masons not agree, but from ten years of like me well enough to show it of the State of New York. Charles W. Shultis acted as marshal, the When he began to get pimples and ogle the girls, I would send Rev. Charles L. Palmer as chaplain and A. Rosenthal as junior deacon. other state. For four years he

A feature of the evening was would be too painful for a fond the presentation to Frank Strobel, Now if I had a son—
The first thing I would do is try to teach him not to be afraid of the dark. If he turned out like medicine, start his own business, and the presentation to Frank Struck. The presentation to A delicious roast beef dinner are for men. But if he wanted to was served in the dining hall pre-

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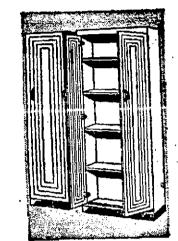
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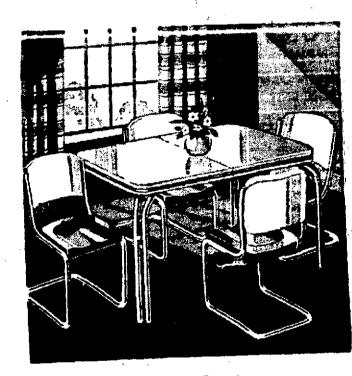


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WHAT IT MEANS:

Taft Budget Cut Problem

By CLARKE BEACH

Federal budget such as Senator penditures under social security, Tast has proposed would not be a retirement allowances, be altered, mere fiscal operation, annoying to Budget pruning must be applied. government bureaucrats.

It would necessitate major changes in national policies re- savings are to be made. clamation and development of public power. Congress itself would which must decide which program have to shoulder the responsibility. is to be eliminated. Ohio Republican leader advocates a federal budget be ment budget shows had about tween 25 and 30 billion—at least half the total consists of construc-

seven billion less than the budget coming fiscal year. Taft has not detailed how he would bring expenses down to his figure.

Why It's Difficult

of the government amount to crop adjustment activities, de-only \$1.9 billion in the current signed to aid the farmer to infiscal year. This covers the pay-crease his income. The largest roll, office supplies, building ren- expense in the latter category altals and upkeep, travel expenses, ready has been eliminated—cropetc, A 20 per cent cut here would subsidies.

reduce the bill by only 380; Congress could whittle on such

must be made on the other cate- tains rooms, etc. gories if seven billion is to be

National Defense ...18,500,000,000 business are minor items. Agricultural Aids ... 1,200,000,000

is the cost of terminal leave pay entirely.

for enlisted men, amounting to S2,400,000,000. "International Fiin the federal budget national includes foreign loans.

What Can't Be Cut

"trollable," not subject to reduc-Washington-A large cut in the tion. Nor could most of the exsuch as unemployment relief and

A glance at the Interior Depart-

Further Complications

Congress could whittle on such activities as the forest service,

In the Commerce Department, The choice must be among Congress would have to decide to: these items, which comprise the curtail or eliminate such agencies Budget Bureau's breakdown of as the Weather Bureau, the Coast federal expenditures in the current and Geodtic Survey, the Bureau year:

of Standards, the Census Bureau Veterans' Program .\$6,200,000,000 of the Civil Aeronautics Author-Refunds on Taxes . 1,800,000,000 ity. The department's statistical Public Debt Interest 5,000,000,000 and informational services for

Social Security 1,200,000,000 administrators definitely oppose a Public Works 1,000,000,000 blanket cut, reducing the budgets General Expenses .. 1,900,000,000 of all agencies on a flat percentage basis. This would have Finance 4,200,000,000 the effect of spreading their funds Total\$41,000,000,000 ciency. They would prefer to see Included in "national defense" some of the agencies eliminated

defense, a sharp reduction there These items are not continuing would necessitate a camplete reversal in our military and international policy.

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tion projects such as extension of which it is reported President Bonneville power transmission Truman will recommend for the lines and the billion-dollar reclamation program in California.

In the Agriculture Department budget the chief items are agri-Purely administrative expenses cultural research and the various

Obviously enormous reductions which controls forest fires, main-

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The veterans' program, tax re- we need no less than we have if



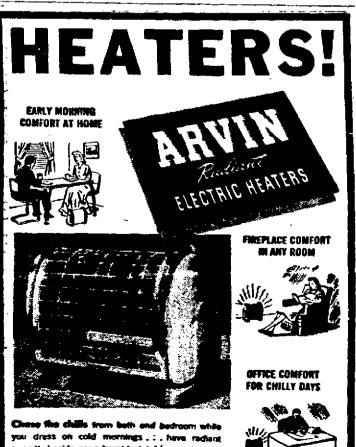
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add to the rug's attractiveness. The Kingston Daily Freeman has prepared a booklet of instructions for making hooked, braided. crocheted, woven rugs, including Navaho, Oriental style, French knot and many other lovely types. How to prepare the fabric, work out designs—everything you need

to know! Send 25c (coin) for "New ideas for Handmade Rugs" to The Kingston Daily Freeman, Reader Service, 243 West 17th St... New York 11, N. Y. Print name.



Christmas Programs

church will hold its program on Postmasters' Yule Party branch of the Kingston post office.

of Northern Ireland are facing The Chichester and Willow Wesleyan Methodist Churches have an onunced the dates of their annual 23 also at 8 p. m. All are cordially Association will be held ThusChristmas programs. The Chichester and Willow Wesleyan Methodist Churches have an its programs. The Chichester church will hold the Ulster County Postmasters and their taken to praying," says a corresponding to the Ulster County Postmasters and their taken to praying," says a corresponding to the Ulster County Postmasters assistants, each to bring a small spondent in Queensland, writing to gift to be put under the Christmas programs. The Willow invited.

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Monties Lost Opening Tilt to Middies Last Week by, 38-28; Last League Game Until January

DUSO League basketball will got its final fling this Friday night before the holiday season with three contests on the docket during the second week of play. After Friday night's contests loop teams will be idle until Friday, January

Monties Play Here

Kingston High School, easy winners over Port Jervis last Friday by 64 to 21, will face a tougher for this week when Coach Ken Somerville's boys from Monticello High appear at municipal auditorium. In other league skirmishes, Port Jervis travels to Newburgh and Liberty appears at Middle-

On the basis of last week's resuits, Kingston, Newburgh and Liberty are pre-game favorites. Although seeking its second straight win this week to keep them up in the standings, Kingston has a better job ahead in fac-ing Monticello. The locals are anxious to get some revenge for last season's pair of losses handed out by Monticello. The Monties tripped Kingston in the first game 31 to 27 and then returned and eked out a 41 to 40 conquest. They were Kingston's only league defeats of the 1945-46 campaign.

While the Maroons were trampling over Port last Friday night, Monticello was losing a 38 to 28 decision to Coach Mac Wagner's squad from Middletown. Monticello held a slim lead at the end of the first half and third period but a late Middletown uprising squashed the bid for victory.

Ed Weaver, Kingston's lanky center, ran true to form in Friday's victory over Port Jervis when he swished the cords for 20 points in two periods of play. After amassing those 20 markers, G. Warren Kias offered to let him sit out the rest of the game on the sidelines while Kias junior varsity completed the rout of Port

Weaver's scoring ability gave promise that once again Kingston must be reckoned with as a DUSO contender this year. The big blonde center sparked his Maroon teammates in sensational form in the opener last Friday night.

One of the last week's biggest held scoreless by the inept Port nation of many of their illegal \$3,000,000. quintet. Lowe, a promising case cettle driver.

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luminary in K.H.S. annals, just couldn't find the hoop in the opening tilt. Tommy McGrane, sub for Lowe, picked up when the varsity forward couldn't get going, however, and waded in for six points. that the Southern Association Mort Kaplan, forward and Davie would meet January 15 to name a Litvack, sub center, were the big president to succeed Evans. guns in Monticello's opening game last week by scoring 13 and six points respectively. Kaplan, a very polished player according to advance reports, is Monticello's biggest threat this year and with some support, the Somerville quintet will be a tough customer to Chattanooga Lookouts. beat.

Liberty, paced by the high-scoring Don Huffmire, went on to its opening win last Friday night by clubbing Newburgh 46 to 21. Huffmire, roving center, flipped in 13 fields and three fouls to come within two points of tying the DUSO League scoring record jointmire was well-fed by his mates in rolling up his gigantic total.

The Redskins moved over Newburgh with plently to spare despite the absence of Captain Tommy Finn who is out for the season with a bad heart. Finn col-lapsed to the floor a week ago in a non-league contest.

Billy the Kid and his gang of

EvansHasAccepted Dutchmen, Port Vice-Presidency of **Detroit Ball Club**

Veteran Baseball Man Resigns His Post in Southern Association: Starts January 1

Associated Press reported.

Walter O. Briggs, president of apiece for St. Peter's. the Tigers, said that Evans would assume his new job January 1 when George M. Trautman resigns the position to take over as commissioner of minor league base-

Briggs said Evans telephoned him that he had obtained his release from his contract with the Southern Association today. The contract had two more years to

The Detroit president did not say what Evans's salary would be, but the Detroit job reportedly pays approximately twice the \$21,000 Evans received last year. He had described the offer as "outstanding" when he asked the Southern Association for release.

Prominently named to succeed Evans have been Larry Gilbert, manager and part owner of the Nashville Vols: Earl Mann, presi-Barry, president of the Memphis Chicks, Joe Engel, president of the

Strong Boy Will Study

A 13-year-old school boy, "Bill Boy" Firth, has become locally fa mous in Belfast, Northern Ireland remarkable "weight-liftin feats. He is credited with lifting 200 pounds with ease. He was of fered a contract with a circus bu ly held by Rod Sagendorf and says he will stay in school until Tony Albany of Kingston. Huff- 16. By then, he hopes, by serious training to become a champion.

\$75,000 Is Asked

Los Angeles, Dec. 17 (P)-Joan A. Petruskie, r.f. ... 1 Berry's attorneys have put a price Grunenwald, 1.f. ... 6 of \$75,000 on their successful suit to have comedian Charles Chaplin declared father of Miss Berry's child. Counsel Joseph Scott and A. H. Risse yesterday petitioned Superior Court for a judgment of E. Petruskie, l.g. ... 0 that amount against the actor. disappointments was Ken Lowe's outlaws ranged as far north as inability to find his shooting eye Las Yegas in northeastern New during the first half when he was Mexico. This city was the desti-

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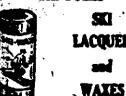
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Ewen Win Church Games on Monday

The First Dutch Reformed cagers defeated the Trinity Methodist five 24 to 16 in the Church Junior League Monday night and Port Ewen Reformed downed St. Peter's by 47 to 38 in the Church Senior Basketball League.

Post was high for the Dutchmost able men today moved into the Methodists. First Dutch held the executive vice-presidency of the Detroit Tigers with the announcement that William G. St. Peter's in the final two quar-"Billy" Evans, president of the ters of play to come out on top Southern Association, had accepted the American League post, the with 19 and 16 points respectively.

With a victory. Maines and Short with two top teams slated to collide. The Aborns and V.F.W. caged the American League post, the with 19 and 16 points respectively. Grunenwald and Carter scored 13

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Score at end of first half: 18-10, First Dutch. Fouls committed: Trinity Methodist 12, First Dutch Referee: Gruner. Timekeeper: dent of the Atlanta Crackers; Ed E. Jordan. Time of halves: 12

Senior League Port Ewen (47)

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Score at end of first half: 20-17, Port Ewen. Fouls committed: St. Gruner. Timekeeper: E. Jordan. Time of halves: 12 minutes.

Shultis Scores 26 MORRIS As Potters Batter Kerhonkson, 50-38

Potter Brothers, members of the Y. M. C. A. Senior Basketball League, snapped the five-game streak of the Kerhonkson Otto Clippers Saturday night at municipal auditorium by scoring a 50 to 38 victory. The game was played as the preliminary to the Kingston Chief - Newark Bobcat professional contest.

Shultis Scores 26

Leading the attack for Potters vas Jess Shultis, former Kingston High School basketball star, who gleaned 26 points. Jess tossed in 13 fields for his hefty total, Sickler, Potter guard, again playing a fine game, followed Shultis in the scoring column, with 10.

Krom was high for Kerhonkson with 14 points. Potters took a 26 to 16 edge at

alftime and continued to pile up a hig lead in the second half, John Hughes, manager, is seek-ing games for his Potter quintet. Teams interested may contact him at 80 Cedar street, Kingston. The boxscore:

Petter Brothers (50)

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Total15 Score at end of first half-26-16. Potters 9, Kerhonkson 5.
Referee — Shafer. Timekeeper —
Tobin. Time of halves—20 min-

Demney Still Holds Out

When 72-year-old James Downey locked up Downey's Bar in Dun Laoghaire, Dublin, on a re-cent evening, he nodded cheer-fully to a man walking in the gutter outside. The man was shouldering a hoard reading "Strike on at Downey's, Non-union labor employed." The 2.757th day of the Downey Bartelle was served to 1978. strike was over. It started in 1938 over dismissal of a helper. The demanded his reinstate-Downey would not be dictated to. "I've got so used to the pickets that if they are late I

Three Games Slated for 'Y' Basketball League Tonight

Opener at 7 P.M., Two Other Games Hold Bearing on Loop

Another big basketball tripleheader is scheduled for the Y.M. men with 10 points. Wilkins C.A. boards tonight starting at 7 One of minor league baseball's tossed in 12 of the 16 points for o'clock when the "Y" Senior Period ketball League resumes action. Chez Emile, victorious in its first two starts, will meet the Madden Aces in the opening game tonight.

The 8 o'clock attraction is expected to furnish plenty of action

> test. At 9 o'clock Potter Brothers will play the Marines. currently pace the loop standings with two wins in as many games. Potters and the Marines are next Aces and Hustlers have yet to win a game in two starts.

quests, are scheduled for this con-

Game Slated Thursday Following tonight's triple-head-

er the usual Thursday night clash will find the Pioneer A.C. quintet playing the Hustlers.

week and reports have it that the creased any. club is beginning to show marked

Ches Emile-Maddens Play improvement. "Most of the Pioneer club is made up of experienced players" Lou Schafer asserted to-day "but as yet they're not up to the form of other league clubs."

K.A.A. Will Meet Wednesday Night; **FullTurnoutAsked**

Plans for Big January Event Will Be Made at Meeting; Starts 8 P. M. at Elks

An important meeting of the Aborns, V.F.W. and Chez Emile Kingston Athletic Association has been called by President Thomas V M. Davitt for Wednesday evening with one victory and one defeat at the Elks' Club on Fair street apiece. The Pioneer A.C., Madden to make further plans for the annual "Hot Stove League" session scheduled for January. Wednesday's meeting will commence at 8 o'clock and a full turnout of

members is requested. "We haven't met for quite awhile now," President Davitt The Pioneers, stopped in both commented this morning, "but games to date held three long we're sure interest in this live-workouts at the "Y" court last wire sports organization hasn't de-

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Cuccinello Is Named

Tony Cuccinello, veteran major cuse in 1926 and played subse- many months.

League" parley was held last quently with Cincinnati, Brooklyn January at the Y. M. C. A., at and Boston in the National League

Horse Trainer Dies Clyde Phillips, one of the west's best known horse trainers, died at the San Fernando Government league baseball star, will manage Hospital in Los Angeles Sunday the Tampa Smokers of the Florida night, the Associated Press re-International League in 1947. Tom ported today. Clyde, 55 years old, Spicola, president of the club, and lately had been employed as nounced today. Cuccinello began trainer for movie star Fred Ashis professional career with Syra- taire's string. He had been ill for



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SSION STREET THE STATE OF MORNING CLASSES YESTERDAY, an estimated one-fourth of the school's 585 enrollment dropped their books and, carrying placards proclaiming "School Board Is Unfair," began a demonstration in the town's main street. main street.

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Push Probe Into Alleged Attempt To 'Fix' Game

New York, Dec. 17 (49-The New York County Grand Jury pushed its investigation today into ramifications of an alleged attempt to "fix" Sunday's National Football League championsip game between the New York Giants and

the Chicago Bears.
Assistant District Attorney
George Monaghan said the alleged fix," which resulted yesterday in a grand jury indictment of Alvin J. Paris, 28-year-old novelty con-cern officer, was launched by a very large bookmaking outfit outide the state of New York."

Paris was indicted on charges of ittempting to bribe Merle Hapes and Frank Filchock, backfield stars of the Giants. He was specifically indicted on two counts charging violation of a penal code section outlawing bribes, attempted bribes or other measures to influence the outcome of a professional sports contest." Hapes was declared ineligible

ust before the game by league president Bert Bell but Filchock. passing ace of the Giants, was permitted to play and threw the scores against the Bears, who won

Bell offered this explanation of why Filhock was permitted to

During a conference Saturday with league officials, owners of the New York Giants and the players involved at Gracie Mansion home of Mayor William O'Dwyer, the mayor "took Filchock to another room and ques-

"He returned after a while and announced to us and to the detectives: "This boy has a clean bill of health and is completely all right. I think he should play to-

"I don't know anything more that. The mayor said he should play, so he played." Hapes had been suspended Sun-day, Bell said, because he had not reported the bribe attempt to

The grand jury indictment said the bribes were offered Filchock Harvard Sociologist on December 11, and Hapes on December 8, the day the Giants were defeating the Washington Redskins to clinch the eastern half of the league championship and the right to meet the Bears. There are no police charges against the players, who police said rejected the bribe offers,

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(By The Associated Press) Five transports are scheduled to arrive today at U. S. ports with 6,921 service personnel, war brides

and children and War Department Arrivals: At New York-General Richardson, 2,981 troops; the Marine Rob-

in, 2,364 troops; George W. Goethals, 146 war brides and children. All are from Bremerhaven. Seattle - Fred C. Ainsworth from Yokohama, 642 army personnel, 50 War Department lians; Henry Failing from Alaska, 721 army; 17 War Department

Would Clean Hollywood

Boston, Dec. 17 (AP)--Hollywood less population of comparatively simple people without too much intellect," according to Carle C. Zimmerman, Harvard College proessor of sociology.

Prof. Zimmerman told the Boson Congregational Club last night "one of the first things that has to be done to control the family system is to clean out that group of disintegrated people in Hollywood."

He said that anti-familysim destroyed the Greek and Roman civilization and that "the upheaval of the family is beginning today and will probably spread more in

Four Called to Trial

Warsaw, Dec. 17 (AP)-The Supreme. National Tribunal called four former Nazi officials to tria today on charges connected with the mass execution of Poles and Jews and the destruction of Warsaw. The four were Ludwig Fischer, governor of Warsaw from 1939 through 1944; Max Daume, police colonel; Joseph Meisinger, civil guard captain. The prosecu-

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Kayes to the fifth straight conquest Saturday with a crushing 578 triple on scores of 147-210-221. Rose Schatzel, anchor, came in next with 565 with high game of

Miss Roselli of Middletown was The score:

The score:

KAYE SPORTWARE Moore 147, 210, 221—578: Lapine 156, 167—323; Boyce 136, 136—272: Jansen 147, 140—287: Flemings 164, 158, 146—468; Schatzel 181, 189, 195—565. Totals 775, 353, 865—2493. MIDDLETOWN E. Smith 145, 153, 150—448; E. Lange 152, 151, 170—473; Masterson 123, 151, 153—437; Roselli 180, 172, 208—560; Fitzpatrick 183, 181, 161—505. Totals 783, 798, 842—2422.

K.B.A. Will Meet Wednesdy; New Film Is Scheduled

Full Turnout of All League Presidents Is Requested; to Start at 8 P.M.

will be held at the Y.M.C.A. Wednesday evening starting at 8 o'clock sharp, Jack MacLellan, only game. secretary, announced this mornfilm society is a "synthetic, child- ing. All presidents of city leagues are urgently requested to be on hand.

A special showing of the film "In the Pocket" released by the American Bowling Congress, will be shown following the regular business session. Secretary MacLellan also re-

quests league presidents to bring in funds for the Castle Point Veteran contributions.

Better Bowling By BILLY SIXTY



TO THE RIGHT: During an exhibition recently a member of the opposing team missed the No. 10 pin five times and also chopped the Gestapo chief, and Ludwig Leisz, hooked away (to the left or incivil guard cantain. The prosecu-side) of the 10 each time and

tion was expected to ask their broke too sharply on the 6-10 to

He had been taking an erect stance, with the ball held chest high, just as he did for a strike Jones Dairy who won all three ball. I had him bend the shoulders games from Walden in the Hud-

with the thumb pointed forward 1018 game. The winners wound AT THE 10 PIN. His stance was up with a 2997 team triple.

a little to the left of center of the Harold Broskie and Johnny a little to the left of center of the Harold Broskie and Johnny alley to give him the same cross-Schatzel followed Ferraro with

alley angle he had had before.
The rest was easy. He merely kept the thumb pointed at the pin on the follow-through to avoid wrist turn—and hook. The ball straightened out and the "tough" pare became simple to make. (Copyright by John F. Dille Co.)

The oldest specimen of cultivated tobacco yet found in America was unearthed from a prehis-toric Indian cliff dwelling in Fri-joles Canyon in Bandelier National Monument, New Mexico.

LEGAL NUTICE

NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING NOTICE OF ANNUAL MEETING

Notice is hereby given that the annual meeting of the stockholders of the State of New York National Bank will be held at the Banking House. Kingston. N. Y., on the 14th day of January, 1947, for the election of directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of such other business as may come before the meeting.

Polls open from 11 a. m. to 12 noon. Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 14, 1946.

ROBERT C. MURRAY

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the stockholders of The National Ulster County Bank of Kingston, for the elec-County Bank of Kingston, for the elec-tion of directors and for the transac-tion of such other business as may properly come before the meeting, will be held at the Banking House Building, 41 John Street, in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on Tuesday, Janu-my 14th, 1947, from 4 to 5 P. M. CHARLES SNYDER Cashier

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 13, 1946.

THE ANNUAL MEETING of the Stockholders of the Econdout National Bank of Kingston, N. Y., will be held at the Banking House, 22 East Strand, in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on Tuesday, January 14, 1947 for the election of Directors, and such other bathess that may come before the Inselling. Heliocial the hours of 11 A. M. and 12 o'clock Nown.

Dated at Kingston, N. Y., December 12, 1946. THE ANNUAL MEETING of the

Bowling

The close race for top honors in while Schatzel did it with 213. the Winter Mixed League flared Charlie Tiano rocked the maples anew Sunday night at the Central for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the Central for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 532 while Bob Hanley Recreation drives when the contral for 202 and 2 Recreation drives when Kaye smashed 527. Bonderro of Wal-Sportwair, although holding onto den had a 219 and 612.

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Kingston's brilliant combine of female trundlers—the Kaye SportWair club—challed up their fifth wair club chalked up their fifth Coal to go into second only one Schrowang had 535. John Swint's The Chalet club is in third only the Trailways in a losing cause. three games out of first while John "Red" Sangi smashed 567 Wilber Coal and Leventhals are Phil Masters hit 561 and John

tied for fourth four games back. MacLellan 546. Williams Lake and the Colonial Van Kleeck's Van Kleeck's wound up the val-Evelyn Moore, one of Kingston's Cleaners are also tied five games ley loop competition over the Rapid Robert Feller of the Cleve-top-flight women bowlers, paced down the celler size of the Cleaners hold week-end with a pair of wins over land Indians for the most games down the cellar six games in back Johnny "Red" Schatzel and Rose

SPECIAL MATCH

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Schatzel led the Kayes to a double win Sunday with triples of 561 and 574 and Fred Rice smashed 535. When he won 25 and lost 9. Rose blasted a 209 single "Red" hit 203. Len Freer aided in the double win by rolling for Newburgh. 542. Johnny "Red" Sangi's 213 and 502 topped The Chalet. The scores:

and 502 topped The Chalet.

Despite the absence of a 500 triple, the S.-J.-S. won all three from Wilbers. Art Jansen's 495 topped the winners and Vivien Slover had herself a 213 single.

She wound up with a 492 three-timer. Evelyn Moore's fine string of 178—185—182 gave her 545 for tals 912, 933, 943—2758.

of Kayes.

timer. Evelyn Moore's fine string of 178—185—182 gave her 545 for the losers. Harry Wilber posted 541.

Leventhals kept in the race by plucking two from Williams Lake on Dot Murphy's 215 single and 550 triple. Chris Backman helped with a 514 series. Bud Evans, anchor for the losers, had one of his better nights with a sizzling 209 and 609 but to no avail. Bud also smashed 206 and 194. Phil Gehringer smashed 531 for Williams Lake.

The battle for last place found the United Cleaners winning two from the Colonial Cleaners but the former club still holds down the bottom position. The Colonials 189, 221, 221, 224, 238; Rice 203, 224, 275, 234, 258; Rice 203, 224, 275, 224, 236; Rown 161, 224, 237; Grunenwald 178, 223, 238, 237, 248, 248, 252, 248, 253; Smith 205, 244, 256; Sangison 172, 191, 257; Rown 161, 259; Robinson 172, 191, 257; Peterson 175, 175, 234, 258; Rice 203, 184, 168, 255; Sampson 151, 151. Totals 868, 921, 1019—2829.

the bottom position. The Colonials the opener 844-756 but the Uniteds came back strong to take the next two. Johnny Ferraro posted a 214 single and 583 triple for the winners. Bob Myers' 226 pand 526 paced the Colonials. Dick Howard registered a 202 in his long to the strong to take with the next two. Johnny Ferraro posted a 214 single and 583 triple 158, 156, 235—549. Totals 948, 925, 959—2822. Jones DAIRY (Kingston) Fleming 208, 159, 234—597; Spauld-Howard registered a 202 in his long 204, 175, 193—572; Jones 182, 193, 169—534; Williams 192, 234, 167—593; Only game. took the opener 844-756 but the An important meeting of the the next two. Johnny Ferraro Kingston Bowling Association posted a 214 single and 583 triple

The scores:

ES KAYE SPORTWAIR (2) Rose
IN Schatzel 191, 209, 158—558; Len Freer
191, 154, 197—542; Ina Griffio 146,
144, 141—431; Marge Jansen 158, 163,
IN 151—472; John Schatzel 203, 169, 189
E—561. Totals 889, 839, 836—2564.
ITHE CHALET (1) Reverly Markle
164, 171, 125—460; Ella Lowe 139,
137, 161—437; J. P. Hayman 153, 151,
127—431; George Castor 128, 180, 183,
—491; John Sangi 213, 157, 132—502;
Handeap 48, 48, 48—144. Totals 845,
844, 776—2465.

WILBER COAL (0) Evelyn Moore
178, 185, 182—545; Blind 143, 143, 143,
—429; Evelyn Francis 118, 150, 104—
372; Jake Francis 125, 168, 157—450;
Harry Wilber 190, 161, 190—541. Totals 754, 807, 776—2337. 8.-2.-S. (3)
Don Peterson 149, 138, 168—455; Ruth
Jones 138, 150, 177—403; Vivien Slover 147, 213, 132—492; Art Jansen 146,
163, 186—495; Percy Slover 164, 139,
168—471; Handicap 13, 12, 13—39,
Totals 755, 816, 784—2355.

LEVENTHAL'S (2) Dot Murphy
137, 156—441; Sam Moss 117, 108, 120

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LEVENTHAL/S (2) Dot Murphy 130, 234, 761–234, 2013, 2013, 2013, 2014, 2015, 20

Hudson Valley League Ferraro Blasts 696

Johnny "Ace" Ferraro missed becoming a member of the worked out excellently for the "700 Club" for the second time bowler in practice after the match. this year Sunday afternoon when he belted the Central Rec alley pins for a crushing 696 triple for

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I had him held approximately between tinished with sizzlers of 235 and finished with sizzlers of 235 and finished with sizzlers of 235 and finished with sizzlers of 235 and 242 for his hefty three-timer. Ferhelped the dairymen to register a

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Hal's 26 Wins Were Tied by Feller but Tiger Ace Lead League

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Chicago, Dec. 17 (P-Hal Newhouser of the Detroit Tigers was 48, than any other hurler; most officially recognized today as the innings pitched, 371; most com-262 single and 637 triple sparked top pitcher in the American plete games pitched, 36. He League for the second straight also the most walks, 153. His 348

Newhouser's 26 victories during | Which had stood since 1904. the Newburgh Hangar Grill. Char- won, but the big Tiger southpaw lie Grunenwald and Larry Peter- was No. 1 in earned runs with son-led the winners with 590 and 1.944 per game compared with his George Robinson peeled off 1.81 which led the league in 1945, Peterson's 234 single was high for the match. Hopske's 578 was high games, Newhouser compiled a record of 26 triumphs against nine page up 215 hits for 77

runs against him, allowed 98 bases on balls and struck out 275 batsmen. His strikecut mark was topped only by Feller who whiffed 348 of the 1,331 men to face him. In winning 26 games while losing 15, Feller's earned run average ers who worked ten or more plete games. The New York Yan-kees' Spud Chandler was second to Newhouses in effectiveness with a 2.10 earned run figure for 34

only eight losses.

Leading the won-lost column was the Boston Red Sox' Dave (Bob) Ferriss with a 25-6 record for a mark of .806. Ferriss was 14th in the earned-run department with 3.25.
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Feller's outstanding record included appearance in more games, allowed the most hits, 277, and

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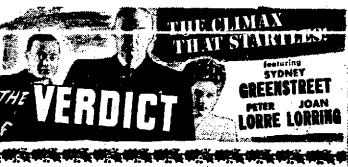
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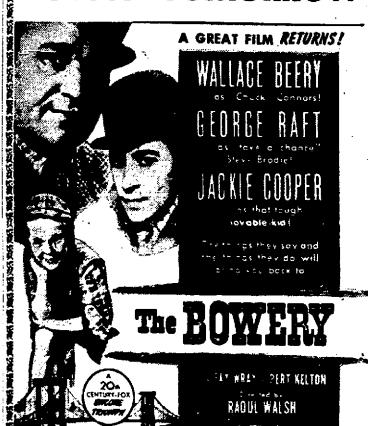


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COMING THURSDAY



The Weather

TUESDAY, DEC. 17, 1946 Sun rises, 7:32 a. m.; sun sets, 4:19 p. m., E.S.T. Weather, rain.

The Temperature

The lowest temperature recorded by The Freeman thermometer during the night was 25 degrees. The highest point reached up until noon today was 39 degrees.

Weather Forecast New York city and vicinity

This afternoon, occasional rain. followed by clear and colder; highest temperature 45 to degrees about noon; gentle southeast winds, becoming strong westerly. Tonight partly

cloudy and colder; lowest

temperature 25 to 30 degrees strong west winds. Tomorrow mostly sunny and cold; highest temperature near freezing; moderate to fresh westerly winds. Eastern New York — Light snow or freezing rain in the interior, some rain on the coast, followed by clearing; windy and colder this afternoon and tonight.

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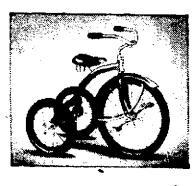
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After the business session, scheduled for 8 p. m.; there will be a barbecued beef luncheon, with French fries, etc., and a special entertainment program with Harry Maisenhelder at the piano. Officers of the post hope for a large attendance of Legionnaires, Commander Steuding said, especially the entertainment committee members who are making elab-orate plans to give them a full

Among the items of business will be discussion of a membership drive and a report by Larry Glennon, athletic officer, on Kingston Post basketball team.

A.F.L. Asks Members To Check New Congress

Washington, Dec. 17 (A)-The A.F.L. called on its 7,000,000 members today to try to discourage the new Congress from enacting what it fears may be "highly objectionable" labor legislation. In a letter to all union officers

on state, city and local union levels, A.F.L. President William Green urged the members to let their local congressmen know that they are on the alert for anti-labor

Green expressed fear attempts will be made to impose "illegal union shop agreements, restrict the exercise of the right to strike, H. Wharton of Old Lyme, Conn., subject workers to civil suits for who was turned back at South-amoton England last night with strikes in alleged violation of conampton, England, last night with tracts and, in addition, enact furan eight-months-old French or ther objectionable labor legislaphan, whom she hoped to adopt tion similar to the notorious Case and take back to the United bill which was passed at the last States, returned to France today session of Congress." President Truman vetoed the

To Be Organized Gang

Denver, Dec. 17 (AP)-A group of 20 teen-aged boys and girls, described by Policeman Phil Thompson of the Denver Juvenile Bureau as the most highly organized gang in the city's history, was in

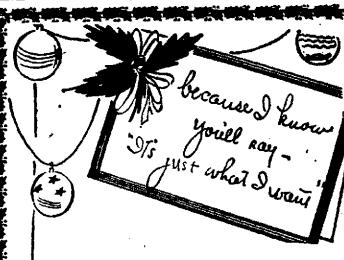
custody today.

Officers said the gang, which included four 14-year-old girls, was "so well organized that the town was divided into districts and thefts were made in that man-Thompson declared one youth,

questioned concerning a robbery, replied, "no, that wasn't in our Police said more than \$5,000 in loot, ranging from typewriters to automobiles and clothing, as-

sertedly was taken by the gang since it began operating last Au-

Thompson said 18 of the youths were 16 years old or less. The CHILDREN NAS AL.

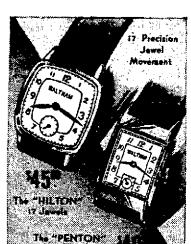


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